THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.
Sun rise, 5:47; sets 7:51.
Moon sets 10:06 p. m.
High tide 3:37 a. m., 3:58 p. m.
Temperatures (111 noon): Maximum 83, at noon; minimum 65, at 1 a. m.; average, 75. Temperature at noon, 82.
Light all vehicles at 8:01 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

10 P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 15—No. 123
Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1918
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

48,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

ALLIES SMASH GERMAN RESERVES

EDISON PLEA IS DENIED

Board Rules People Must Be Heard in Electric Rate Case; Move for Delay Defeated

The Boston AMERICAN which, by defeating the ratification of Ex-Mayor Curley's street lighting contract with the Edison Company saved the taxpayers some hundreds of thousands of dollars, has now won the first round in its long fight to secure a reduction of the rates to private consumers also.

The Edison Company, when confronted with a list of interrogatories filed by the counsel of the AMERICAN, which if truly answered would have shown conclusively whether or no the company has been exacting an undue profit on its monopoly of supplying the citizens of Boston with electricity for light, heat and power, suddenly moved to postpone further hearings until after the war. This motion was vigorously combatted by the AMERICAN'S counsel, and the request for postponement has now been dismissed by the commission. The decision of the board in part follows:

"PETITIONS OF CONSUMERS vs. EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON.

"In the matter of the motion of the company to postpone the further consideration of the cases during the war with Germany:

"The petitions in question complain of the company's commercial rates and were filed in 1916 by three different and independent groups of consumers under the provisions of section 162 of chapter 742 of the Acts of the year 1914.

"At the time when the petitions were filed, the board had entered upon the hearing of an arbitration of the price of street lights under the terms of an agreement between the city of Boston and the company. By consent of representatives of the petitioners in the commercial rate cases and of the company, their consideration was postponed until after the rates of the Boston street light case.

MOTION TO POSTPONE.

"In accordance with this understanding, upon the conclusion of the Boston case and after conference with the parties, the board assigned a hearing for April 1, 1918, in the commercial rate cases and gave notice thereof as required by the statute. At the appointed time the parties were not ready to proceed, but the representative of one group of petitioners had meantime filed a series of interrogatories to be answered by the company.

"An understanding was then reached that these interrogatories should be examined and any questions relative to their materiality and relevancy and the time within which the company might submit its answers should be argued and disposed of at a subsequent hearing. At this postponed hearing the company interposed its motion to postpone the further consideration of the cases during the war with Germany.

"The company urges in support of its motion the improbability of any order for a reduction in price under the present abnormal conditions, the lack of the requisite time and money for a proper preparation and presentation of its side of the case, and the futility of any investigation of the facts upon which rates may reasonably be based in view of the instability of the factors entering into the problem.

"In opposing the motion the peti-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

3 German Generals Dropped; Kaiser Now in Brussels

Amsterdam, Aug. 12.—Three German generals, commanding forces near Montdidier, have been cashiered, said a dispatch from Berlin today.

Many soldiers have been courmartialed at St. Quentin for treason in the last three days.

It is reported that the Kaiser has established new headquarters at Brussels.

305 CASUALTIES ON THREE U. S. ARMY LISTS

Washington, Aug. 12.—Three army casualty lists were issued today containing a total of 305 names, divided as follows:

Fifty seven killed in action, ten died from wounds, two from disease, four from accident and other causes, 67 wounded severely, 158 wounded, degree undetermined, and seven missing in action.

The officers names in the army lists:

KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Earl J. Grogan, Atlantic City.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
LIEUTENANTS.
John Rachek, Governor's Island, New York.
Carl William Wirths, Brooklyn.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.
LIEUTENANTS:
Howard H. Merrill, Honolulu.
Clark O. Tafnter, Erie, Pa.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

B. & M. EXPRESS SMASHES AUTO, KILLS 2 MEN

Ayer, Aug. 12.—Two men were instantly killed today when their automobile was smashed by the 11.50 express from Boston at Lactart Crossing, one mile west of the Littleton railroad station.

One of the dead men was Allen Shea, a sailor from Commonwealth pier, whose home is in Berlin, N. H. F. Sagang, chauffeur, of No. 16 Blake street, Cambridge, was the other.

The accident took place at 1 a. m. at the foot of a steep grade. Several fatal accidents have occurred at the same crossing on previous occasions. The railroad crosses the state highway at this point.

The train was travelling at a high rate of speed and carried the automobile and its occupants a distance of 300 yards before coming to a standstill.

Both bodies were mangled. They were taken to Ayer undertaking rooms, where they were viewed by the local medical examiner.

There were no other occupants in the car.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $40,456,576.

Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $43,883.

New York bank clearings, $285,137,394.

New York Sub-Treasury, credit, $3,941,557.

2 Steamships Sunk Off Coast

SEA RAIDER GETS NEW VICTIMS

Navy Department Learns of Two Steamships Sunk Off Nantucket

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The sinking by submarines of the British steamship Penistone, the Swedish steamship Sydland and the American schooner Herman Winter was reported to the Navy Department today.

No mention was made of the steamship Ullen, reported in news dispatches to have been sunk by the raider, and it was believed that there may have been some confusion in the name and that the vessel referred to was in reality the Penistone.

The Penistone was sunk yesterday afternoon, according to the Navy Department announcement, 100 miles east of Nantucket, and the Sydland was sent down on August 8, 100 miles southeast of Nantucket.

The Winter was sunk in the same general locality yesterday morning.

The Penistone was of 4,129 gross tons, and was built in 1913. The Sydland was of 3,031 gross tons, and was built in 1905.

The Penistone was torpedoed at 12:15 yesterday, says the navy announcement, and the schooner was sent to the bottom by gunfire. The Swedish vessel was bombed.

The marine register fails to list an American schooner Herman Winter, but there is a coastwise steamship by that name. The department is now conducting an investigation in an effort to learn if this was the submarine victim. There is nothing said about loss of life in any of the reports that have reached the department.

Officials of the Metropolitan steamship lines today said that the Herman Winter, one of their steamships, the name of which was contained in Washington dispatches as having been a submarine victim, is safe at India Wharf in this city.

U-Boat Survivors in Port Tell of Thrilling Attacks Off Coast

Thirty survivors of the Swedish steamship Sydland were landed at an Atlantic port today. They told of the sinking of their ship by a German submarine on Thursday afternoon about 120 miles southwest of Cape Sable.

Nine fishing vessels were also sunk, probably by the same U-boat, on Saturday afternoon while fishing on Georges banks. These vessels included the Kate Palmer, Anita May, Reliance, Star Buck, Progress and four others. No loss of life has yet been reported and naval craft are scouring

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Zeppelin Shot Down in British Naval Raid on Germany

London, Aug. 12.—Light British naval forces, supported by aircraft, attacked the Frisian coast, the Admiral announced today. A Zeppelin was shot down in flames. Six British motorboats were reported missing. The Frisian coast lies on the west of the German provinces of Schleswig-Holstein.

BOLSHEVIK RULE REPORTED AT AN END

Germany Hears That Lenine and Trotzky Have Fled From Moscow

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 12.—The Bolshevik government of Russia has apparently reached its end, the Wolff Bureau of Germany announced today, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

Nicholai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, and Leon Trotzky, the foreign minister, have fled from Moscow to Cronstadt.

Rumors of the collapse of the Bolshevik government have been current for the past few days.

Advices from Copenhagen on Saturday quoted German papers as saying that a change of government in Russia was likely.

This was followed on Sunday by a report that Lenine and Trotzky probably would take refuge in Germany.

The Bolsheviki in Russia came into power in November, 1917, following an abortive attempt to seize the government in the preceding July.

The Wolff Bureau is the official news service of Germany.

FINED FOR HELPING PRISONERS TO ESCAPE

Herbert J. Bassett, nineteen, of Silver street, South Boston, was fined $50 in Dorchester Court today for aiding in the escape of a prisoner from a police officer. Complaint was made by Patrolman Joseph A. Swanson of the Fields Corner Police Station, who was arresting an intoxicated man in the Upham's Corner section of Dorchester yesterday, that Bassett interfered, creating a disturbance with the result that the prisoner escaped. He appealed and was held in $200.

SWORDFISH SOAR AFTER TORPEDOING

On account of the torpedoing of swordfishermen off the George's Bank, the wholesale price of swordfish jumped in the local market today from 18 cents to 25 cents per pound. The rise is due to the fact that five out of the nine vessels sunk were swordfishermen. The swordfishing fleet is small, consisting of only 25 vessels, and it is said that the loss will cripple the fleet. Nine swordfishermen arrived in port today, each bearing from 60 to 160 fish.

BRITISH CAPTURE MORE TOWNS; ROYE, ENEMY BASE, MENACED

By BRT FORD,
International News Srvice Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army on the Picardy Batlefront, Aug. 12.--(9 a. m.)--German prisoners approximating nearly four divisions have ben captured by the British and French in the Picardy drives. A German division is usually eimated at about 12,000 men.

By EARLIC. REEVES,
International News Srice Staff Correspondent.

London, Aug. 12 (1:20 P. M.).—A numbe of fresh German divisions have been brought up along the Picardy front in an effort to chec the allied advance. Thirty-one German divisions have now been identified, including eigh drawn from Prince Rupprecht's reserve in Flanders. (Thirty-one German divisions would about 372,000 men.) Eight of these divisions have been smashed.

The enemy has been reacting heavily agnst the British between Roye road and the Somme River, where the allied positions no have been stabilized. Lihons, which the Germans retook in a counter-attack, has been re ptured by the British.

Chaulnes, the great German railway ba west of the Somme, was still in the enemy's hands at latest reports.

The French, advancing over an 18-mi front, have captured Lechelle. From there th line runs to Armancourt, Tilloloy, Camy farn Gury, St. Claude's farm, Montigny quarry an the hill north of Antonval. Eight German div sions have been smashed. They were th original eight line divisions in the army of Ge eral von der Marlertz.

The British have reached Bray and hav stabilized their line. It now runs east o Rainecourt.

The French attacks are continuing. It i not known, however, whether they have ye taken the crest of the Massif at Lassigny.

If the enemy remains there he will be abl to hamper the offensive operations. Desperate fighting has been taking place southwest of Roye, where the Germans threw fresh troops into the struggle.

By JOHN McHUGH STUART,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Seven hundred German guns have been taken since the allied drive started on Thursday morning. (Seven hundred pieces of artillery is the most that the allies have ever taken on the western front in the first five days of any offensive.)

Enraged because they had to give up Montdidier, the Germans destroyed the city before they started, applying the torch and blowing up buildings with dynamite. Many old and beautiful pieces of architecture were destroyed.

Despite resistance by the enemy the French have continued to gain ground between the Avre and Oise rivers. The French have captured Macquivillers, Gravillers, Laberliere, Macheont, Cambrooke and the outskirts of Canny-Sur-Matz.

British Menace Roye; Take Two More Villages

London, Aug. 12.—More progress has been made by the British

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NORTHERN RUSSIA WELCOMES ALLIES' AID

Washington, Aug. 12.—The "Supreme government of the Northern Territory of Russia" welcomes allied cooperation against the Bolsheviki. This was made very plain, in a cablegram reaching the State Department today from Archangel. It consisted of an announcement of policy by the members of the newly formed government there. They intend to fight to free Russia from all outside influence and it was made plain in the cable that this new revolutionary movement was in every way in sympathy with the allies.

BRITISH ARMIES PRESS FORWARD; MENACE GERMAN BASE AT ROYE

Continued from First Page.

in the Picardy front, and the villages of Armancourt and Tilloloy have been captured, the War Office announced today. (The Armancourt-Tilloloy sector is about 3½ miles southwest of Roye.) South of Lihons the Germans delivered a counter-attack, which was repulsed. The British south of Albert have linked up their line in the Mericourt-Etinehem sector, capturing 200 German prisoners.

The British right flank is continuing its advance in the direction of the German base at Roye. Local operations have developed on the Flanders front, which enabled the British to improve their positions east of Robecq and between Vieux-Berquin and Merris.

The text of the British War Office report reads:

"The enemy renewed his attack against our positions south of Lihons Sunday evening, but was repulsed.

"We captured 200 German prisoners in a successful operation south of the Somme and linked up our positions between Mericourt and Etinehem. (Mericourt and Etinehem are north of the river.)

"On the right of the fourth British army, progress was made towards Roye. The villages of Armancourt and Tilloloy were captured.

"On the northern (Flanders) front the British positions were improved between Vieux Berquin and Merris as the result of successful local operations."

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 12 (11:40 A. M.)—German resistance on the Picardy front is due to an endeavor to save the accumulations of war materials and to move them behind the Somme River, according to the Reuter correspondent at the front today. He estimated the number of German prisoners at 35,000 and the number of guns taken at more than 500.

The British have captured the high ground between Etinehem and Dernancourt (immediately south of Albert).

A dispatch from Paris said that the Matin estimates the German prisoners at 40,000 and the guns at 700.

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Heavy cannonading was reported from the regions of Marquivillers and Grivillers by the French War Office today.

Between the Avre and Oise rivers, the communique added, the situation shows no change.

The text of the communique reads:

"Between the Avre and the Oise the situation is without change.

"During the night there were bombardments in the sectors of Marquivillers and Grivillers.

"There is nothing to report from the rest of the front."

AMERICANS WIN FIERCE AIR BATTLE

By ERNEST P. ORR,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, Aug. 11.—(4:30 p. m.)—While unofficially confirmed, it is believed that Captain Ray T. Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill., brought down his first German airplane, after a hot fight, near Xivray yesterday. (Xivray is on the Toul front.) The battle lasted twenty-three minutes.

Bridgman and a companion were patrolling when they encountered two German machines. Many rounds of ammunition were fired and Bridgman's bullets were about exhausted when a lucky last shot sent the Boche down in a trail of smoke.

Captain Bridgman set out again this morning, arriving over the German lines in time to take part in another fight in which a German plane was sent crashing to the ground.

Two Americans were pitted against two Fokkers, one of the latter escaping.

600 British Airplanes Thrown Into Conflict: 126 Enemies Shot Down

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 11. (Noon).—Air operations carried out in conjunction with the allied drive on the Picardy front are unprecedented in the history of the war.

Six hundred British planes were thrown into the conflict.

One hundred and twenty-six enemy machines were downed in two days, it was officially announced, not including a number of others that were undoubtedly destroyed by aviators who failed to return.

WHERE TANKS ROLL EAST IN FOCH'S GREAT SWEEP

The light, horizontal shading indicates the Allied gains of yesterday. The black portion shows the territory retaken up to Sunday, completely dominating the main railroad running from Amiens southeast to Noyon.

WAR SUMMARY

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

The counter attack phase has been reached in the great battle developed by the Anglo-French offensive between Albert and the Oise river, and fresh German reserves have begun to make their appearance.

Along the centre and left flank of the French armies the allies have made further gains in the direction of the German base at Roye, capturing Armancourt and Tilloloy, about 3 1-2 miles away.

German prisoners are now unofficially estimated at more than 40,000, while the allies are reported to have captured approximately 700 German guns.

On the northern end of the Picardy battle zone (just south of Albert) the fighting dwindled down to local operations temporarily.

These enabled the British to stabilize their lines and to connect up a small gap north of the Somme in the district where Americans were engaged on Saturday.

Farther to the south a savage struggle developed around Chaulnes. Allied patrols were reported on Saturday far to the east of Chaulnes, but apparently the town remains in German hands.

Heavy counter-attacks were delivered by the Germans at Chaulnes against the apex of the wedge which the British drove into the German centre.

South of the Chaulnes sector the British have pushed forward their line within a mile of the strategic Peronne-Roye road.

Bray has been reached by the British, and the joint advance of the British and French is now menacing Roye.

As was the case on the Marne, the Germans are again drawing upon Prince Rupprecht's Flanders army for reserves. So far thirty-one German divisions, or 372,000 men, have been identified, and of these eight were from Flanders.

Eight crack German divisions have been completely smashed, showing the severity of the German losses.

The Kaiser has begun to punish his generals for the loss of Montdidier, and already three of them have been cashiered, according to advices from Amsterdam.

There was another flare-up of local fighting in Flanders on Sunday night, the British improving their positions between Merris and Vieux Berquin. The only development of importance on the Aisne-Vesle front has been the repulse of new German counter-attacks by the Americans north of the Vesle.

German Papers Blame Kuehlman's "Can't Win" Speech for Catastrophe

Geneva, Aug. 12—In explaining the German defeat, the Deutsche Tage Zeitung, a Pan-German newspaper, says Prince Rupprecht's Bavarian troops were discouraged by the "Can't win" speech of former Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann in the German Reichstag, said a dispatch from Berlin today.

Germany's defeat, the paper added, would be due to the demoralization of these troops.

Belief that the German army will carry out a strategic retreat to prepared trench positions, without attempting any "war movement," is expressed by the Badische Landes Zeitung.

Dr. von Kuehlmann's retirement from office was attributed to his "Can't win" speech in the Reichstag.

The Badische Landes Zeitung evidently believes the 1918 campaign of Germany has collapsed and that the Germans will have to fall back to fortified positions, just as they did after the decisive defeat inflicted upon them at the Marne.

SURVIVORS TELL OF U-BOAT RAID OFF COAST

Continued from First Page.

the seas in an effort to pick up more survivors in open boats.

Keen anxiety is felt along the water front today as to the fate of several coastwise steamships who might have been in the path of the U-boat because of the statement of the German mate of the submarine to a member of the crew of the Kate Palmer.

"Tomorrow is steamer day," he said with a malicious smile. His remark was translated to mean that an attack upon steamships was likely.

TWO DAYS IN BOATS.

The steam trawler Spray nosed into a port at 6:30 today with Captain Alex Lawson and twenty-nine sailors from the Sydland.

Captain William Doyle of the Spray said that he picked up fifteen of them rowing in boats eighty miles southeast of Highland Light. The rescue occurred Saturday night about 7 p. m.

The men had been in their boats since Thursday afternoon, but they had plenty of food and water and with a smooth sea had suffered no hardship.

Shortly after the rescue of the 15, the new steam trawler Kingfisher came alongside the Spray and turned over to Captain Doyle, 15 others which had been picked up by the Kingfisher. As the latter trawler was not coming in for several days the transfer was made to the Spray.

Captain Riley, of the Kingfisher, said that he had received a wireless from the Sydland which stated that she was sinking, and that he had gone to her rescue. Upon the arrival of the trawler the ship had sunk, but the fifteen survivors were rowing toward land in their boat.

ESCAPES U-BOAT RAID.

The fishing schooner Sadie Noonan also arrived in port today and reported that she had been fishing with the Kate Palmer and the Progress on Saturday just prior to the sinkings. The Noonan left for another fishing ground, but heard the heavy explosions which indicated the bombing of the vessels.

Captain Lawson stated on landing that he was given 20 minutes in which to leave his ship before she was blown up. The Germans waited, he said, until he had lowered his boats, provisioned them and got away from the side before the bombs were placed which destroyed the Sydland.

First of the tales of the survivors of the raid was that told by Frederick W. Quinlan, mate of the Kate Palmer and resident of Boston, to a Boston AMERICAN reporter here shortly after his arrival on the rescue ship Helen W. Murley, another Boston fishing craft.

WARNED OF DANGER.

Mate Quinlan tells a truly remarkable yarn of his thrilling experiences from the moment that the submarine first bobbed up out of the choppy sea.

Here is the story of Mate Quinlan:

"We were two days out of Boston and swordfishing in a rough but not bad sea. Shortly before noon we heard sounds of firing, but we didn't pay much attention to it. There were five of us at about sixty miles south of Round Shoals, which is just about that much and a little more from Nantucket.

"Some time after noon another fisherman breezed along and hailed us that a 'sub was out there on Georges and raising H——.' At that we got busy and began to get ready to log it away, but it wasn't until almost 3 that we were in shape to clear away. Then we were waiting for three of the boys to come in with the dory.

"All of a sudden we spotted a periscope about a half mile away and in range of us all. A half minute and she was up with her guns bristling. The crews on four of the ships, including us, made for our dories. Only the Reliance started to get away, but the 'sub' quickly stopped him with a shot across the bow and side.

TOUCH OFF BOMB ON SHIP.

"When the Reliance came to after that plucky little dash, we were laying some fifty yards away from our own ship, resting oars in the dory and wondering what would happen next. We did not have to wait long. The smoke had hardly whisked away from the muzzle of the six-inch gun forward on the 'sub' when he was getting out his ship's boat and lowering away.

"We were stretched out in lines to the northwest, if I remember right, and the 'sub' just walked down the line to its end. No rush or bustle about her. Slid alongside of the farthest schooner, I forget which one it was now, eased off his boat, went aboard and planted his bombs.

"Then she circled about and as she came down back the line there was an almighty roar, one big blast of smoke and the schooner began to settle. To make a long story short they did exactly the same stunt on three more of the ships. Cool as a cucumber they were, too. Kept their lookouts alert, of course, but no one seemed to be a trifle nervous.

"So, when the 'sub' headed right for our dory instead of the ship, we began to get a little mite scary. But when she came in alongside we were kind of relieved to get a cheery hail.

TAKEN ABOARD THE 'SUB.'

"'Anyone's line rest of your crew,' he sung out. And, speaking for the skipper, I told the fellow that there were three more of us in another boat, off hauling in the swordfish.

"He ordered us aboard after that and we rowed in close to her. Must have been twenty when they finally caught our painter because we lost our oars, something that hadn't happened to us in many moons.

"You could have knocked us overboard with a feather when the spokesman who turned out to be the mate, gave an order in German and the 'sub' began to work around to pick up our oars. Took he fully ten or fifteen minutes to pick them up but they kept their patience and put them in our dory which was now trailing behind the 'sub.'

"Right down into the craft they marched us away below to her third deck. Not being a mechanical man, all I could get of her inside was that on one side she was all electrically equipped, on the other oil engined.

QUIZZED BY MATE.

"The captain and the mate sat down and started to question us. The captain spoke no English, but the mate spoke our language even better than I could. He was about thirty-eight and looked the part of the man who had always taken life easy. He proved to be very courteous, and I right away connected him with the mate of the submarine that had sunk these other ships off the coast of Maine.

"'Do you know the location of any mines around here?' was the first question.

"'No,' I told him. 'Fishermen are not of sufficient draught to be bothered by mines so that I suppose our government doesn't think it worth while to bother telling us.'

"That seemed to satisfy both. The captain nodded and spoke to the mate again. Again the mate translated:

"'What do they think of the war in America and how long do they think it is going to last?' he asked. But before we could reply the captain was called away and the mate finished by saying:

"'Don't they think it's an awful bore and hope it will be over soon?'

"'We do.' I agreed with him.

"'We have to sink you little fellows,' he went on talking. 'We hate to do it, but we have orders, and orders are orders, nothing else. But it's the big ones we're really after.

"'Well,'" said he, kind of grinning at us, "'Tomorrow is steamer day for us.' He meant Sunday by that, for you will remember it was Saturday afternoon when they got us.

"After that he called a guard and went away, and I got a good chance to size up the crew. They were about seventy of them, and none too many for her 200 feet length and 12 feet beam. All were young chaps. Not one seemed to more than twenty, and none were shaved. From their beards I judged that they had been out for fully two or three weeks.

STUCK UP ON POTATOES.

This prompted me to ask the mate when he came around again how long he calculated on remaining in American waters.

"'Oh,' said he, 'about six months more, I guess. What I want to know now is, though, have you any potatoes aboard the ship and where are they?'

"I told him, and about twenty minutes later the 'sub's' boat came back loaded down with our fresh provisions taken on in Boston some few days before.

"Last of all the questions he asked was if I knew of a steamer he called a 'two stacker named Ullen.' That's as near as I could get his pronunciation of the ship's name. When I told him 'no' he commented: 'Well, she's on the bottom now.'

"He let us up on deck a few minutes later and we had the—pleasure I was going to say—of seeing our good ship blown up. It was nightfall when they finally decided to let us go and choppy as the sea was and as long a row as faced us we were only too glad to get away.

'YE, HO! AND A BOTTLE OF RUM.

"As I crawled down into our dory the mate slipped a bottle of rum into my pocket and sung out 'Good-bye.'

"All this while she had been above surface and she slipped away in the dark still above water.

"As far away as I could see in the gloom there were small dories bobbing up and down. Must have been twenty of them, with about sixty or seventy men in them.

"We pulled away for Nantucket. It was cold. Steady work kept us warm, however. Then the Helen W. Murley sighted us. She was running from the 'sub' but stopped to pick us up, and although she was a Boston craft her skipper had decided on not taking chances on the open sea trip. So he was heading for New Bedford.

"We passed word of the raid to the wireless on a lightship, again to a patrol, which inconsiderately went away when it left the German rum. But since Uncle Sam's going to analyze it, we didn't kick."

Fishing Interests May Ask Convoys to Guard Against Raiders

U. S. Naval convoys for the Boston and Gloucester fishing fleet may be asked by the fishing interests on account of the panic which is said to prevail among fishermen because of the recent sinkings of fishing schooners on the banks.

Owners stated today that it was becoming increasingly difficult to get fishermen to go to sea and that even in the case of swordfishermen, who make as much as $100 a week, the men were refusing to go out.

Because of the difficulty in getting crews the steam trawlers Spray and Wave have been tied up at their piers for days at a time unable to secure enough fisherman to take them to sea.

Fishing men also state that unless the government does something to further protect the fleet, serious crippling of the fishing industry may result, mainly because it will be hard to get fishermen, but because fishing craft cannot easily be replaced in these days and all yards are doing government work.

A committee of fishermen from Gloucester and Portland, Me., recently sent a communication to the Navy Department asking for a destroyer or a patrol boat to convoy them to and from the Grand Banks. No decision has been made by the Navy Department on this matter.

Fishmen say that the price of fish will rise to great heights, because of the shortage of the product, due to the decreased operations.

MALVY LEAVES FRANCE FOR 5 YEARS' EXILE

Paris, Aug. 12.—Louis Malvy, formerly Minister of the Interior, has left with his family for Spain, where he must live five years in exile in penalty for malfeasance in office, on which charge he was convicted several days ago by a high court, when the charge of treason was dropped. Before his departure Malvy sent a letter to the president of the Chamber of Deputies protesting his innocence despite the conviction.

CHILDREN TO COMPETE IN PLAYGROUND SPORTS

Worcester, Aug. 12.—The first track meet of its kind in the city will be staged Wednesday afternoon, when boys from the various playgrounds will compete in a list of events. There will be more than 1,500 children from which the entries will be selected by the individual directors of sport.

TOOTING LOCOMOTIVE SAVES LOST AVIATOR

New York, Aug. 12.—A tooting locomotive running along the New Jersey coast brought a large seaplane ashore in safety at Sea Bright at 7 o'clock last night after the flight pilot had been lost in dense fog for three hours.

The pilot heard the locomotive whistle which guided him to the beach.

OUIMET AND LONG TAKE RED CROSS FOURSOME

Gloucester, Aug. 12—Lieutenant Francis Ouimet and W. C. Long defeated Fred J. Wright, Jr., and A. Perley Chase in a foursome for the benefit of the Red Cross, at the Country Club, 3 up. The cards: Ouimet, 77; Long, 80; Wright, 82, and Chase, 87.

AUTOMATIC RULE.
Everything here must sell quickly, or its fine, it must be reduced 5% after 15 selling days, 10% after 20 selling days, 25% after 25 selling days. If any goods remain after 30 selling days they will be given away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Although less than 2% of the basement stock comes from our upstairs store,

among our hundreds of bargain lots you will sometimes find discontinued lines or overstocks like these women's, misses' and children's

stockings brought down from upstairs

1500 pairs women's hosiery—full or semi-fashioned, fine lisle and mercerized cotton, double garter top, reinforced heels and toes. Colors only **39c**

2400 pairs women's lisle and cotton seamless hosiery—regular and outsize. Wide garter top, double heels and toes. Colors only **25c**

2000 pairs misses' and children's fine mercerized cotton hosiery—black only. Sizes 6 to 8½..... **30c**

480 pairs misses' and children's silk hosiery—lisle tops, toes and heels; double soles and heels; black, white and colors; not all sizes..... **59c**

La Vida corsets
Medium and low bust models in pink or white. Many styles in plain or brocaded materials. Sizes 20 to 30 in one style or another.
$2.79 to $4.65

undermuslins
A dainty muslin nightgown. Fine quality muslin—shoulders and top trimmed with dotted silk muslin, val. lace and wide insertion back and front. **$2.25**

dresses
Cool summer voiles in stripes, plain, figures and woven plaids. Organdie and pique collars and cuffs—eyelet of figured embroidery—tucks, buttons and head trimming. Misses' and women's sizes.
$7.50
Sketched, a lovely model with a generous amount of self embroidery.

1000 pairs of boys' and youths' sneakers
White tennis sneakers with black rubber soles. Sizes, boys' 2½ to 6; youths' 11½ to 2. **39c**

—Hundreds of other bargain lots—

Authentic Styles for 1918

Mr. Wallace Gives Five Weeks' Notice Of Change In Price

Because of condition of the leather market, big increase in cost of labor, advanced prices of all materials that go into the making of shoes and shortage of manufacturing facilities occasioned by the shutting down of shoe factories.

Beginning Sept. 16

Boots Will Be $4.00

3.50 UNTIL Sept. 16th

Price Remains at $3.50

All Styles

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear

447 Washington St.

(Near Winter)

Mail Orders 10c Extra

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HALTS FUNERAL OF 4 MALDEN GAS VICTIMS

PROBE IS BEGUN BY TUFTS

Police Seek to Identify Handwriting on Note Left by Woman

District Attorney Tufts of Middlesex County has ordered the funeral arrangements for the wife and three daughters of John A. Perry of Malden, who died by gas asphyxiation at their home, held up until an autopsy could be performed by Medical Examiner Charles A. McCaffrey. The four bodies had already been embalmed by an undertaker before the order was received. This fact is regarded as important, in view of the thorough investigation which the police are making into the apparent "suicide pact."

POLICE QUESTION PERRY.

In the meantime, Inspector Greenleaf of the Malden police is endeavoring to find someone who can identify the handwriting of the note to Perry signed "Your wife, Edith," to establish the fact whether or not it was written by Mrs. Perry. District Attorney Tufts went to Malden to conduct the investigation in person.

FAREWELL NOTE.

A farewell note from Mrs. Perry to her husband was written in ink in a firm, refined hand and addressed: "John A. Perry." The letter read:

"I am sorry you misunderstood us and that things couldn't have been different. But it is misery for us to live any longer.

"I wanted to go but the children begged me not to leave them and they needed me. You did not want Lucille, Margaret or myself, and dear little Victoria did not want to be left alone, so we took her with us.

"We have no desire to live—any of us. You may have your home and everything.

"From one who loves you, though you do not think it.

"Your wife,
"EDITH."

On the back of the sealed envelope, in pencil, was written:

"You can have all the money, now, from your sister." The word "all" was heavily underscored.

The mother and her three children were fully clothed when found, and had evidently arisen shortly after the husband left the house and, after dressing, lay down together on the bathroom floor and pulled a blanket over their heads. The valve of the hot-water-heater in the bathroom was turned wide open.

PERRY ALONE IN HOME.

John A. Perry was alone in his house today, and refused to make any statement. Outside a curious crowd had gathered, while next door someone was playing a violin, the mournful tones in marked contrast to the house of mourning.

Mrs. Perry and her three daughters, Lucile E., sixteen; Margaret A., thirteen, and Eugenia V., seven, were found dead from gas poisoning in the bathroom of their home at No. 83 Upham street, Malden.

The woman and her three daughters are the family of Joseph A. Perry, a Socialist leader, who has several times been a candidate for public office in Malden.

BODIES FOUND BY PERRY.

The four bodies were found by Perry. He declared that he returned from a morning walk, found his house locked, entered it by way of a cellar window, detected a peculiar odor of gas, went to the bathroom on the second floor of his home, pushed in the door and found the dead bodies of his wife and three daughters side by side. He asserted that he carried off the gas from an open heater and dashed to the street to secure aid.

A note, said to be written by Mrs. Perry, declares that she decided to take her own life and that her two oldest daughters consented to join the death pact.

Perry was closeted today in the office of Inspector Greenleaf, where he was questioned by District Attorney Tufts, Medical Examiner McCaffrey, Captain Foley and Inspector Greenleaf.

Previous to the examination of Perry, his brother-in-law, a Dorchester man named Upham, was questioned for a half hour by the authorities. Upham had no light to throw on the case, he said.

"I suppose the women had their choice of living with this man, or death," said Upham.

The note also gives instructions where personal valuables and papers belonging to Mrs. Perry and the girls may be found. It also gave the commission of the family safe. The three girls had been left $20,000 of which their mother was trustee.

Perry admitted to the medical examiner that he had had a dispute with his wife and oldest daughter two days ago and that he had threatened to leave the house.

When questioned by the police as to why he had left his home at an early hour to take a walk, Perry declared that he wanted to pull his mind together and think of work he was about to begin. He asserted that he has not had any regular employment for the past three years.

Perry became frantic after discovering the four bodies. After dashing from the house he ran up the hill on Upham street and down Grape street to Vine calling for help.

PHYSICIANS SUMMONED.

He kept on his way to the office of Dr. Louis Silver, on Bryant street, and begged the physician to come to his aid. In the meantime, neighbors had hastened to the house and also sent in calls for other physicians. Dr. Hollenberg of Bryant street was among those who responded.

Pulmotors were sent from the police station, and the Malden Hospital, but too late to be of avail.

Perry dashed in and out of the house frantically, throwing himself on the outside stairs, jumping up and repeating his actions on the rear stairs, calling on people to shoot or kill him. The police who arrived had trouble in quieting him and getting him to go inside. He could tell no connected story.

"The act of an insane mind," was all the police could get from him.

At first Medical Examiner McCaffrey was inclined to believe it was a suicide pact, but later suspended judgment pending presentation of the case to District Attorney Tufts.

GIRLS WERE GIVEN LEGACY.

Some time ago the three vivacious, pretty young girls were left $30,000 by their aunt, Mrs. Sadie D'Arcy, of East Boston, that is said. Mrs. Perry, their mother, was named as trustee for this legacy.

Rumor has it that dissension entered the peaceful home of the Perrys with this legacy. As recently as last Saturday, according to neighbors, there was wrangling over the matter. It is understood that Mrs. Perry kept the principal in the bank and permitted only the interest to be used.

Mr. Perry, who has figured prominently as a Socialistic candidate in a number of Malden political campaigns, has not worked for some time. At various times he had worked in a rubber shoe factory and for Boston department stores. He had been a candidate for Mayor and for the Board of Aldermen on the Socialist ticket.

Miss Lucille Elson Perry, the eldest daughter, was in her second year at the Malden High School. The other two girls were pupils at the Centre Grammar School. All three were well known and popular among the young people of their ages in Malden.

Mrs. Perry was Miss E. Sellen of New Brunswick, at the time of her marriage she lived in Dorchester. She was forty-four years old and her husband sixty-one. A sister, Mrs. Charles J. Upham, lives at No. 412 Upham road, Dorchester.

PILLOW UNDER EACH HEAD.

The four bodies were discovered by Mr. Perry, lying in a semi circle in the bathroom on the second floor front of his home. Under each head was a pillow, and spread over the four bodies were two blankets. Blankets had been hung over the door and the window, and newspapers had been stuffed into every crack to make the room as air-tight as possible. There is no lock on the bathroom door, but the latter had been closed tight, and the house doors had been locked.

Perry is said to have known of the startling case Mr. Perry said:

"I left the house about 6 o'clock in the morning and went for a stroll down by Spot Pond, said Mr. Perry." When I returned I found the doors locked, which I had not had any breakfast. I thought the folks had gone out, so I strolled down to Suffolk square, returning about 9 o'clock.

"The doors were still locked. I went to a neighbor's and borrowed his keyes. But they wouldn't fit, so I returned then. I broke in a cellar window and entered my home. When I reached the first floor I smelled gas. I called to my wife and children. There was no reply. I went upstairs and wandered through the rooms. Finally I reached the bathroom. The door was locked hard. I put my shoulder to it and burst in, almost stepping on the bodies.

"They were ranged in a semi circle, with their heads on pillows beneath the gas radiator, which was turned on full blast. Their legs were extended toward the door. I know no reason for it all."

SUMMONED PHYSICIANS.

After finding the bodies Mr. Perry turned off the gas and opened the windows. Then he ran out of the house, calling to people whom he met to go for physicians as his family had been overcome by gas, and summoned Drs. Louis S. Silver and Samuel Holzman, who live in the vicinity. The efforts of the physicians were useless, however.

Medical Examiner McCaffrey examined the bodies and the note, returning the latter to Mr. Perry.

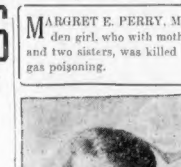
Unitarian Fund Now $12,000

The Boston Unitarian fund for social work at Camp Devens now amounts to $12,902.83. It is largely used to maintain volunteer chaplains, the Federation Hut and other interests at this camp.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

MARGRET E. PERRY, Malden girl, who with mother and two sisters, was killed by gas poisoning.



CANADIAN FLIER IS SOUGHT IN MARBLEHEAD

Authorities Also Want Uniform Returned, According to Officer's Letter

Eldren A. Mitchell of Marblehead, a cadet of the Royal Air Forces and a British subject, is wanted by the Canadian military authorities for being absent without leave, and has only a few days in which to return before being classed as a deserter, according to a letter received today by Chief of Police Frank W. Goodwin of Marblehead, signed A. C. Ridge, S. A. F., Royal Air Forces, Deansville, Ontario. Mitchell has been recently lionized by the women of Marblehead as a hero of the Royal Flying Corps, attired in a smart new uniform, which the writer declares does not belong to him.

The letter, dated August 8, follows:

"A cadet of the Royal Air Forces is absent without leave in your town, named E. A. Mitchell, address Beacon street, Marblehead. This man went on leave from Toronto. On leaving he came to me and borrowed a uniform, promising to be back in a week, but did not return.

"Another man, of whom he got his uniform, received a letter from Mitchell, saying he would not be back, and that he would return his uniform by mail, but it never came. I sent word to his unit, but he will not be apprehended by the military authorities until after an absence of twenty-one days, when he will be classed as a deserter.

"The story that he put up to me was that his wife was ill at Marblehead. The man wishes his uniform, stating that it cost him $66, and that if not returned soon will cause considerable trouble."

Mitchell is known in Marblehead, where he has lived for some years. He enlisted in Canada, and returned to town a short time ago dressed in a new uniform and informed his friends that he was a member of the Royal Flying Corps, that he had passed his examinations and was to leave New York city for France, to join the English Air Corps.

Last week he was at the home of Miss M. L. Higgins, Marblehead Neck, before forty women members of the Red Cross Society. Here he entertained at luncheon at the "Sea Gull." On Friday he spoke at the Corinthian Yacht Club. He left town at 8 a. m. today.

WEST END WOMAN STABBED; SEEK HUSBAND

Mary Barbara, twenty-five, of No. 9 Eaton street, West End, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from two wounds inflicted, according to the police by her husband, Frederick, after an argument over domestic matters. The police are searching for her husband. Chief Inspector Colbert has sent out to all stations in an effort to apprehend him. One wound is in the right cheek and the other in the arm.

MILITARY TRAINING MADE COMPULSORY AT U. OF K.

Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 12.—When the University of Kansas enters upon its fifty-second year of work this Fall compulsory military training for freshmen and sophomores will be introduced. Major Bruno T. Scher, U. S. A. retired, will command the battalion. The students will be formed into a reserve officers' training officers' corps. Rifles made for the Russian government will be used.

ANNA HELD'S CASE A MARVEL OF SCIENCE

New York, Aug. 12.—Anna Held, the noted actress, who contracted pneumonia, after a five-months' battle for life against a rare bone disease, still is confined to her room at the home of her physician, Dr. Edward M. Overton. The physician said he considered it a marvel of medical science that Miss Held has won through thus far in her battle against death.

FREEPORT BEACH SCENE OF BIG SPLASH TODAY

The City of Boston swimming races were carded for late this afternoon at the Freeport street beach. According to Instructor William Mullen the different events are well filled and the competition should be unusually keen. The first race was programmed for 4 o'clock.

LAWRENCE MAN WAS ON TORPEDOED STEAMER

Lawrence, Aug. 12.—Gerard H. Galloway, formerly a circulation man on a local newspaper and recently a first-class seaman on board the ill-fated San Diego, was aboard the Lake Porter, which was torpedoed and went to the bottom August 3. Relatives here are awaiting news as to his safety.

ASKS $20,000 DAMAGES, CLAIM HIT BY AUTO

Harvey W. Tarbell of Lowell has been sued for $20,000 damages by Lloyd of Wilmington. Doyle alleges that on April 30, 1917, while riding on a motorcycle in Lowell he was severely injured when the defendant's automobile struck the motorcycle.

Accepts Pastorate

Holyoke, Aug. 12.—The Rev. Edwin B. Dolan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, has been appointed to be general missionary of the Baptist churches in this State. He is a graduate of Brown University in 1893 and of Newton Theological Seminary in 1896, and has held pastorates in many places in Massachusetts.

"Forward"

By PAUL HARRIS DRAKE.

Brave Captain Frank Leahy of Lawrence—
F Company, Hundred and First—
In the forest of Fere, where the gun nests wove
Went out where the shrapnel burst.

Leading his men through a thicket
Where the buttets moan and sing—
In a ten-mile drive toward the German hive
"Out there" on the battle's wing—

Fell suddenly—mortally wounded—
With a splinter of shell in his side,
Yet with failing breath in the arms of death:
"The order is FORWARD," he cried!

Brave Captain Frank Leahy of Lawrence—
When the tale of the heroes is told
Just write him down with his fair renown
Along with the brave and bold.

And here in his native country—
The land of his love and pride—
He is living yet, for we can't forget;
"The order is FORWARD," he cried.

3-POINT RISE FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC

Stock Shows Strength in Irregular Market; U. S. Steel Rallies

The market opened practically unchanged today, but soon became irregular. United States Steel started unchanged, then dropped a point to 111¾, before rallying to 112¾.

Bethlehem B and Republic Steel opened unchanged, then lost ¼ of a point before partially recovering, the former to 84¾, and the latter to 93¾. Crucible recovered 1¾, at 69¾; Midvale sold 53⅜, up ½.

Baldwin Locomotive, after selling off 1¼, at 94⅝, rallied ¼. American Locomotive, 67½; American Can, 47⅜, and Corn Products, 44⅝, were unchanged.

Reading opened unchanged, then lost ⅜, at 89¾. Canadian Pacific was a strong rail, rising nearly 3 points to 156¾. Union Pacific sold at 122⅝, up ⅜, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia was up ⅜, at 59¾.

Anaconda lost ¼, at 66⅝. Mexican Petroleum lost ¾, at 101½; Marine pf. ¼, at 93¾, and Distillers ⅛, at 69.

Small gains were shown by Sumatra, up 7½, at 71½; Texas Co., up ¼, at 154; Columbia Gas, 35½; Ohio Cities Gas, 40⅝, and New Haven, 40⅝.

Small losses were scored by Missouri Pacific, 23; St. Paul, 45¾; American Smelting, 78¾, and Utah, 81⅝.

Boston was irregular. Swift & Company gained 1¼, at 113¼, and United States Rubber, ⅛, at 42⅜. Fairbanks Company, 48¼, and Booth Fisheries, 27½, lost ¼ each. American Telephone sold at 91⅝, off 1¼. United Shoe, 39, was unchanged. An odd lot of United Fruit sold for 127, up ⅝.

COL. GASTON TO ATTEND PETERS CLUB MEETING

Colonel William A. Gaston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is expected to attend the meeting of the newly formed Andrew J. Peters Club in the clubhouse, No. 262 Dudley street, Dorchester, tomorrow evening, Charles J. Quirk, head of the organization, announced today. The club has already indorsed the indorsement of Colonel Gaston's candidacy by the club members. The candidates for local offices whom the club will support in the coming primaries will be announced.

EMPEROR CHARLES GOES TO THE ITALIAN FRONT

Basle, via Paris, Aug. 12.—Emperor Charles of Austria has gone to the Italian front, it is learned from Vienna.

A new Austrian offensive has been rumored for some time. Kaiser Karl may be speeding to settlness an Austrian "friedenatum."

TAKE 18 DIAMOND RINGS FROM WORCESTER STORE

Worcester, Aug. 12.—Eighteen diamond rings, valued at $1,000 were taken from the store of Charles P. Monahan, of No. 539 Main street. A trace of the rings or of the tray containing them has been found, according to the police.

HARRY GILFOIL, NOTED COMEDIAN, DEAD AT 53

Bay Shore, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Harry Gilfoil, noted comedian, whose real name was Frank B. Graff, died at his home here, aged fifty-three. Mr. Graff had appeared but infrequently on the stage of recent years. He was born in Washington, D. C.

Whist Party Tonight

A whist party will be held tonight by the parishioners of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, in St. Augustines Hall, E street. The proceeds will be used to make repairs in St. Augustines cemetery.

PERSHING NOW COMMANDS 5 CORPS

United States Has Its Own Army in War, Under Strictly American Command

By ERNEST P. ORR.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, Aug. 12.—The United States finally has her own army in the field. The troops are operating under strictly American command.

This most important development was announced today.

Gen. John J. Pershing, in addition to his duties as American commander in chief, has taken over the direct command of this first field army organized in France.

It consists of five army corps, and while it was not stated where the force will operate, it is presumably in the Marne sector.

All of the divisions comprising the field army have had preliminary training and active service at the front, a number participating in the most recent battles.

The five army corps are commanded by Major-Generals Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Read and Wright.

Each corps contains divisions of approximately 30,000 men with such auxiliaries as tanks, airmen and heavy artillery.

It was not stated whether General Pershing intended to remain long as field commander, or if he would turn over the command to a junior general officer.

Although not announced at headquarters, it is understood that other armies will be organized shortly.

CASE OF U. S. DEPUTY DUANE IS POSTPONED

The case against U. S. Deputy Marshal Duane, former mayor of Waltham, who is charged with disturbing the peace and interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty there on the night of June 29, today and, at the request of the United States government, was continued until August 21.

The deputy is charged with interfering with Chauffeur Thomas and Whelan of the Quincy police on June 29 in connection with an automobile accident in which Timothy O'Neil, a 9 year old Jamaica Plain boy, was run over and killed by an auto truck. Duane had to have taken charge of the case, and was locked up by the officers. He has brought suits against Deputy Chief Whelan and Chief McCabe of Quincy for $5000 each.

HALF OF BROCKTON STRIKERS ARE BACK

Brockton, Aug. 12.—Brockton shoe manufacturers today announced that the striking shoe cutters were gradually returning to work, in spite of the result of the vote taken recently when the members of the Independent Cutters' Association voted 612 to 167 to remain idle. It is said that 1,000 cutters originally on strike, 800 are now back at work.

At the E. E. Taylor factory the entire force returned to work today.

Employes of the L. Q. White company at Bridgewater went to their benches today to hear a proposition which was made to them by Mr. White, of the concern. He offered them a weekly wage of $38.50. The men heard the offer and again left the factory. They are asking for $37.50 a week.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

Worcester, Aug. 12.—After a chase in which one of two alleged pickpockets tried to escape arrest by jumping into a passing automobile, Joseph Walker, claiming to be a Milford bartender, and Charles Hartman, claiming to be a Lowell salesman, were arrested charged with larceny from the person.

The alleged crime occurred on a Lake Quinsigamond car and the complainant is Charles Marcus of No. 157 Exchange street. His pocketbook containing $17 is missing.

One Pound of Syrup Makes Real Lager Beer

New York, Aug. 12.—Well, it is here, and it costs only $1.50 a can. It has a kick in it that opens your eyes. It is said to be real lager beer. It comes in a pound can filled with a heavy syrup. By adding five gallons of water to the syrup and placing it in a wash boiler, a barrel or any other thing that will hold six gallons of the fluid, you will be able to make sixty bottles of beer that is as good as any imported beer you ever drank. However, the thing that does the trick in making it real beer is a yeast cake which is dropped into the barrel or whatever the liquid is placed in.

After the stuff has fermented and you drink two bottles you will not care if the entire world goes prohibition. In case you have no wash boilers or barrels to make it in the bathtub can be used.

When the saloons close there will be house beer parties all over the country.

LAWSON TO SELL BLOODED STOCK FOR RED CROSS

And here's "Tom," Jr., bidding a fond farewell to Dreamwold Buttercup, soon to be the property of some lucky New England boy.

COUNTRY FACES INCREASE IN SUGAR PRICE

U. S. Even Then Would Be Getting Product Cheaper Than Rest of World

Washington, Aug. 12.—The United States, though facing an increase of probably one cent a pound on its sugar bill, will still be getting its sugar cheaper than any other country, except possibly Cuba.

Sugar has been retailing here at 8½ to 9 cents a pound, with the price going as high as ten cents in particularly remote points. The wholesale price in the United States has been 7.20 though recently raised to $7.50 a hundred pounds.

This year's Cuban crop was taken over at $5.60—forty cents added for transportation and $1.50 allowed as the others margin. Later twenty cents was added to cover increased insurance and transportation. On this basis the retailer had a margin of one cent to one and a half cents a pound in selling.

Against this the regulated wholesale price in France was $12.28 per hundred pounds; United Kingdom $12.51, Italy $26.30, Canada $8.07. In Sweden net sugar sells for 14 cents a pound; in Spain at 13 cents; in Brazil 25 cents; Portugal, 21.4 cents, and in India 14 cents.

LARGE SAVING FOR U. S.

From April, 1917, to April, 1918, the United States used 4,218,582,000 pounds of sugar and its national sugar bill was $599,956,486. The United Kingdom's annual consumption is about 3,131,198,000 pounds; France, 1,141,342,000; Italy, 1,306,000; Canada, 704,400,000. The total consumption of the Allies is about 8,230,746,000 pounds a year, at a total cost of $655,160,426, wholesales, or an average price of $12.52½ a hundred weight.

Had America's sugar bill been on this basis, it would have been $425,-079,864.50 larger. With the cent a pound added America's price still will be far below that obtaining in allied countries.

The sugar equalization board of the food administration will take over the entire raw output of sugar, Louisiana cane, Hawaiian, Cuban and possibly Peruvian, if the surplus here can be had at anything like a reasonable price, and will then equalize the price on the entire amount and allot it to the different refineries, establishing the margins on which they may sell.

PRICE INCREASE EXPECTED.

The one-cent increase seems probable after conferences in New York and here between Sugar Administrator Peek and representatives of the Cuban-Louisiana cane and beet producers. Cuban and beet representatives were with him Friday and the Louisiana people were here yesterday.

Increased prices seem necessary to cover increased costs and to stimulate production, but the sugar administrator will make the increase as small as may be, so that the domestic consumer will be protected.

Marshfield Fair, Plymouth County's annual event, when the county housewife has a chance to show off her prize pumpkin pie and the farmer dolls up in his Sunday blacks and hears the first political gun fired, will be held this year on August 21, 22, and 23.

Thomas W. Lawson, who for some years has been president of the society will as usual, do an unusual thing. Plymouth County folks believe the unusual is the usual for Mr. Lawson anyway, he has sprung so many surprises in connection with the fair. This year the president is going to sell at the Marshfield fair, two ponies, a Jersey bull and a prize bulldog for the benefit of the Red Cross. The ponies are a pair of matched Shetlands attached to a basket phaeton, which are valued in the thousands of dollars. They are named "Dreamwold Daisy" and "Dreamwold Buttercup," and will cause many a hopeful pang in the hearts of the kids who see them at the fair.

"Dreamwold Fox's Royal Woody" is the bull. He comes from the famous Flying Fox Dreamwold stock than which there is no better in the World. There isn't a farmer in Eastern Massachusetts who can get to the fair who hasn't thought about getting that bull.

Tom Lawson's personal pal, "Dreamwold Pershing's Boy," is the dog. He is one of those homely mongershot, bow-legged specimens that look so ferocious that people climb trees when they see them coming, know what she was doing when she shot the boy and had been for some time under the care of a physician for nervous trouble.

Mrs. Dunn before her marriage was Miss Gladys Courvoisier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Courvoisier of San Francisco. They had been married before, Mrs. Dunn twice. Her first husband was Lieutenant in the navy and she obtained a divorce on the grounds of intoxication. Her second husband was Harry Lafler, a poet and artist. She also obtained a divorce from him.

Mr. Dunn was divorced from his first wife in 1913. Allan Dunn, the wounded son, was born in New York city two years ago. Shortly after the arrival of the baby, the Dunns came to the Berkshires to live and for a time had a home in Lanesboro. He sold it and bought the Register estate in Lenox.

Mr. Dunn is particularly known among fiction writers for his stories of the South Sea Islands. He was a personal friend of Jack London and cruised with him in the South Pacific coast. He was born in London, forty-six years ago.

ALL GERMANY IN GLOOM OVER RETREAT

London, Aug. 12.—Deep gloom and depression have settled down over Germany as a result of the unbroken series of allied victories on the western battle front, said an Amsterdam dispatch in the Daily Express today.

The German morale has suffered a severe blow from the German defeats.

While the military critics remain dumb, the suggestion is becoming more and more widespread among the German people that the army will have to fall back a long way.

"They (the German people) are discovering the hollowness of militarism which doesn't win battles," said the dispatch.

People knowing Germany say that unless a "leadership of the soul is soon found the morale will sink to the lowest depths of defeatism with lightning speed."

The Cologne Gazette shows clearly the extent of the losses and that the morale is gone.

Explaining the reason why Premier Lloyd George's recent speech in the House of Commons was not published, the Cologne Gazette said it "would be putting its columns at the disposal of enemy propaganda." The paper "wonders why such speaches are not delivered by German statesmen."

WOMAN POISON VICTIM LIVES; BABY DYING

Shooting by Mrs. Dunn, Author's Wife, Said to Be Sequel to Family Troubles

Lenox, Aug. 12.—Mrs J. Allan Dunn, wife of the former editor of the Sunset Magazine, is today at the State Hospital for the Insane at Northampton recovering from poison, while her two-year-old son, Allan, Jr., is dying at the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield as a result of a bullet wound in his head.

According to the stories told by Mr. Dunn to the police his wife shot her son and then tried to take her own life.

Attending physicians do not believe that the Dunn baby has any chance to live. It is believed that Mrs. Dunn will recover from the poison.

The shooting took place in the homestead among the Berkshires bought by Mr. Dunn a year ago, and the tragedy occurred as the climax to several weeks of domestic differences in the family.

According to the story told the police, Mr. Dunn returned to his home after an absence of several days. He spoke to his wife, who was preparing breakfast for the child, and, it is alleged that she threw the contents of a pan that she was holding at her husband's head.

WIFE SECURED REVOLVER.

Words followed in which she accused Mr. Dunn of not being sincere in his promises to buy a house which they had looked at in Goshen, Ct. She then ordered him to leave the house and take the child with him. According to the story told the police, Mrs. Dunn declared that "before the week is over we will all be dead."

Mr. Dunn, said he tried to quiet his wife, but she went to a bureau and grasped a revolver. In the struggle for it he succeeded in taking it from her. He removed what he thought were all the cartridges in the cylinders and then went down stairs to prepare a bowl of cereal for the boy. He left Mrs. Dunn weeping in the bedroom.

Upon returning upstairs he saw Mrs. Dunn kneeling in front of the baby with the revolver in her hand. Still he held this for a moment and the child toppled to the floor. Mrs. Dunn dropped beside him, and according to Mr. Dunn's report she cried out: "He isn't dead. I haven't murdered him. He's alive. Get a doctor!"

Mr. Dunn ran to the home of M. J. Ryan, the Pittsfield lawyer, and Dr. Hale of Lenox and Dr. Bruce W. Paddock of Pittsfield. Upon his return he found the child dead and placed the wounded child in his bed.

He found his wife lying on the floor in his room at the foot of the stairs. An empty chloroform bottle was beside her. He carried her to what Mrs. Dunn on a couch and watched the floor with the child in his arms until physicians arrived.

BULLET PENETRATED BRAIN.

They found that the child had been shot through the right cheek, the bullet passing through the lower part of the brain and emerging back of the right ear. The child was rushed to the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield, being carried all the way in his father's arms.

Upon the latter's return he began preparations to have his wife committed to the hospital for the insane. He told the police he was suffering from mental trouble and did not know what she was doing when she shot the boy and had been for some time under the care of a physician for nervous trouble.

Mrs. Dunn before her marriage was Miss Gladys Courvoisier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Courvoisier of San Francisco. They had been married before, Mrs. Dunn twice. Her first husband was a lieutenant in the navy and she obtained a divorce on the grounds of intoxication. Her second husband was Harry Lafler, a poet and artist. She also obtained a divorce from him.

Mr. Dunn was divorced from his first wife in 1913. Allan Dunn, the wounded son, was born in New York city two years ago. Shortly after the arrival of the baby, the Dunns came to the Berkshires to live and for a time had a home in Lanesboro. He sold it and bought the Register estate in Lenox.

Mr. Dunn is particularly known among fiction writers for his stories of the South Sea Islands. He was a personal friend of Jack London and cruised with him in the South Pacific coast. He was born in London, forty-six years ago.

LYNN TROLLEY ROAD SAYS LOSSES INCREASE

In answer to a request from the Lynn City Council that the Bay State Railway make certain changes in its new zone system, the company has replied that it cannot comply with the request. The matter will be laid before the Public Service Commission. The Bay State based its refusal on a statement that the recent innovations, instead of making money, had resulted in receipts of $85,000 less the past month than the same month last year.

UNIDENTIFIED BOY IS KILLED BY EXPRESS

East Brookfield, Aug. 12.—The Worcester Express, westbound, from Boston, killed an unidentified 16-year-old boy here. It is believed the lad was an inmate of some State institution. He wore only a shirt, overalls, stockings, heavy shoes and cap. A stenciled mark "H. H. S" on the overalls and shirt may serve to hasten the identification of the body.

ALLEES HURT IN CAR CRASH, ASKS $5,000

Thus Johnstone of Maynard has been sat for $5,000 by Rachel A. Fuller of Hudson. She alleges that on June 1918, while riding in an automobile the town of Stowe, on the road fm Maynard to Boston, she was severely injured when the defendant car collided with the one she was in.

LIEUT DRAPER GOES TO SOUTHERN CAMP

Milford, Mass., Aug. 12.—Lieutenant Wycliff Draper has been assigned to train duties at a Southern camp. His three years of fighting wherein he was wounded at Ypres, have mde him a valuable officer to aid as trill and tactics instructor. He is the son of George Albert Draper.

COLONEL GASTON OPENS CAMPAIGN QUARTERS

Colonel William A. Gaston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has opened campaign headquarters at No. 25 Congress street. Herbert A. Kenny, a well-known Boston Democrat, is in charge. Colonel Gaston has been unable to devote much time to the campaign, owing to his numerous war activities, but he has planned to confer with Democratic workers all over the State.

Rabbi Simon to Speak

Under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, United States Army and Navy, Rabbi Abram Simon of Washington will speak at the various Jewish welfare posts in Boston tonight. His subject will be "The New American Physique."

SHOE DEALER'S STORES DAUBED IN YELLOW PINT

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 12.—"Trade here and help the Kaiser" was the sign in yellow paint which mercenously appeared on the store of this Solberg, shoe dealer. Solberg who is of draft age, was married since America entered the war, and has asked for a deferred classification in the draft.

DRILL AND DANCE IN AID OF BOY SCOUTS

An entertainment and dance in aid of Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at Sumner Hall, East Boston, tomorrow night. Sgpard Norwell's rifle club will give a exhibition drill and there will be several well-known dancers and vocal-

305 CASUALTIES IN THREE LISTS OF U.S. ARMY

57 Killed in Action, Total Deaths of 73 and 232 Wounded or Missing

Continued from First Page.

William G. Cann, Savannah, Ga.
Harry S. Douglass, McKeesport, Pa.
Thomas W. Kearns, Dorchester, Pa.

The remainder of the army lists for New England was as follows:

LIST NO. 1.

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

James M. Beatty, No. 23 Ormond street, Worcester.

PRIVATES.

Charles A. Bellows, No. 2 High street, Framingham Centre.
Claston W. Crippen, Castelton, Vt.
Edward Charles Foley, Woburn.
Arthur D. Kemplin, Athol.
Joseph Lavesque, Fall River.
William J. O'Hare, No. 33 Norfolk street, Springfield.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

PRIVATE

Walter A. Avery, Quincy.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

CORPORAL

Oren O. Rentier, North Saugus.

PRIVATE

David Burns, Meriden, Ct.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

PRIVATE.

Arthur Curtis, Woonsocket.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Charles A. Peters, Mashpee, Mass.

LIST NO. 2.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

CORPORALS.

Waldo S. Bassett, Franklin, Mass.
George Gallagher, Newtonville.
Predque N. Ouiett, Lawrence.

PRIVATES.

John Costras, Hartford.
James W. Doherty, Cambridge.
Kriker S. Donapedian, Fall River.
Rodgrick Ducharme, Pascoag, R. I.
Vincent Fields, Dorchester.
John Gignere, Holyoke.
John F. Granger, Springfield.
Ralph H. Pope, Lynn.
Joseph E. Powers, Fall River.
William Temple, New Britain.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

SERGEANT

Leo F. T. Jacques, Greenfield.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.	Previously Reported	Aug. 12.	Tls.
Killed in action	3,574	57	3,631
Died of disease	1,534	2	1,536
Died of wounds	1,105	10	1,115
Dead from other causes	670	4	674
Total dead	6,883	73	6,956
Wounded	9,048	225	9,273
Captured or missing	1,431	7	1,438
Army totals	17,362	305	17,667
MARINES.			
Killed, wounded or missing	2,750		2,750
Grand Totals	20,112	305	20,417

CORPORALS

Harold G. Barry, Worcester.
Winslow J. Damon, Concord Junction.
Frank R. Mallette, Torrington, Ct.

WALTER A. AVERY.

Private Walter A. Avery of Quincy, reported in today's casualty list as having died in France "of accident or other causes," was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Avery, a brother of Patrolman John A. Avery, Jr., of the Quincy police, and also of Paul Avery of the Fire Department. He was a member of Battery B, 306th Field Artillery.

Private Avery was sent to Camp Devens, March 29, and three weeks later was transferred to Camp Upton, New York. A week after that he sailed for overseas. He was born in Quincy twenty-four years ago, and was educated in the public schools there.

CHARLES A. BELLOWS.

James J. Bellows of No. 2 High street, Framingham, received a telegram today announcing the death in action of his son, Charles A. Bellows, a member of Company F, 104th Infantry, in France.

Bellows, who was a shoe cutter employed in Marlboro, enlisted last April in the Sixth Massachusetts, which later became part of the 104th. He was twenty-five years of age.

MILFORD GIRL ELOPER PLACED ON PROBATION

Milford, Aug. 12.—Miss Josephine Allard, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allard of Uxbridge, who figured in the sensational elopement early Wednesday morning with William Mulvey, was in Uxbridge district court at a juvenile session charged by her father with being a stubborn child, and was placed on probation.

Miss Emily Bartlett of Boston, agent of the State Board of Charity, was present, and Judge F. N. Thayer presided. Rev. T. J. Meehan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge, was made guardian of Miss Allard, and it is understood she will be sent to the House of Good Shepherd in Springfield.

WORCESTER MAN STABBED IN FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

Worcester, Aug. 12.—Following a free-for-all street fight, George Bulsavage, twenty-six years old, of No. 2 Dorrance street, is in the city hospital suffering from a stab wound in the left groin which penetrated the stomach. He is on the dangerous list.

Alexander Exonis of No. 10 Whitney street and Julius Golomefsky of No. 76 Summer street, have been arrested by a detail of five police, who broke up the fight following a riot call. The police say that Bulsavage accuses Exonis of the stabbing.

MILFORD SERGEANT SEVERELY WOUNDED

Milford, Aug. 12.—Harvey Foley of this city has just received a letter from his brother, Sergeant Cornelius Foley, aged twenty-five years, who states that he was severely wounded in France recently and is now in a hospital.

Sergeant Foley was unconscious when picked up by the Red Cross, and when he came to in the base hospital he had the greatest of surprises in store for him, that of seeing Dr. Samuel Butler of Medway, whom he knew intimately, working over him. The meeting was a pleasant one.

Sergeant Foley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, North Bellingham.

LOWELL CLUB MATCHES BRITT AND McGOVERN

Franklin (Young) Britt, New Bedford's fast-stepping little boxer, who stopped Frankie Erne in one round at the Crescent, A. C., Lowell, last Friday night, goes on again in this week's windup event. His opponent is to be Young Terry McGovern of Philadelphia.

McGovern gave Britt a fairly stiff battle at Chelsea last Spring and followed by stopping Young Sacco. He's out to give the New Bedford Bearcat a hot time of it this trip. Likewise may it be said that Britt is also bent upon toppling over Young Terry.

FIVE ICE HOUSES BURN; FIRE SPREADS TO WOODS

North Easton, Aug. 12.—The local fire department was still fighting flames today that spread to the woods after destroying five ice houses owned by the Brockton Ice & Coal Company in the Unionville section. The flames from the burning ice houses shot high in the air and attracted scores of automobiles. The residence of William Marshall caught fire several times as did other structures on the property. The Brockton fire department was called to the scene.

GIRL CUTS OFF TRESSES SO AS TO BUY W. S. S.

Dayton, Ore., Aug. 12.—Juanita Dewell, eleven, cut off her beautiful chestnut curls to help win the war. She then notified an officer of the National Security League that she wished the hair to be sold in Portland, Oregon, and that the money be used in buying War Savings Stamps.

Gertrude Atherton, the author made the first bid on the tresses at $5. The child's explanatory letter is to be sold along with the hair to the highest bidder.

WIN POINT TO CUT ELECTRIC RATES

People Will Be Heard; Edison Motion to Delay Hearing Is Turned Down

Continued from First Page.

tioners urge that the postponement asked, if granted, would amount substantially to a denial of a hearing to the petitioners.

MUST HEAR COMPLAINTS.

"The language of the section in question is perhaps a sufficient answer to the motion. The board is required to hear complaints concerning price. Its discretion is with respect to their disposition when heard. The Legislature, doubtless, intended to leave the conduct of such cases to the sound judgment of the board, but not to authorize the board either directly or indirectly to refuse the complainants a hearing. * * * *

"Since the war began there have been many increases in rates by companies under the board's supervision. Some require affirmative action by the board. But many do not, and the only opportunity for customers to have such increases reviewed has been by complaint under this same section.

"The board has believed that all such cases, whether the customer or company were the moving party, should be promptly heard and has acted upon this belief. * * * *

"Unless the board is to postpone for the duration of the war the consideration of all proceedings under the statute where maximum prices have not been increased, it cannot properly allow this motion, and in the opinion of the board this policy would be inexpedient and unwise, even assuming it has authority to do so. * * * *

COMPANY'S MOTION DISALLOWED.

"In deciding such price cases as have arisen since the war began, the board has also repeatedly expressed the view that in abnormal times it is not in the public interest to attempt to reach any final judgment, but rather to make such temporary readjustments in price as may be necessary to preserve the efficiency and financial integrity of the companies and to protect the consumers from any exploitation under the guise of war conditions and to defer any final settlement of rate questions to the return to stable conditions and normal costs.

"But this is a consideration which has to do with the conduct of the cases and their disposition after they are heard and not with the issue raised by this motion.

"For the foregoing reasons the Board has—

"Voted to disallow the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston's motion to postpone the further hearing of the pending complaints relative to its commercial rates.

"By order of the board.

"(Signed) ALONZO R. WEED, "Chairman.

"G. S. MacFarland, R. P. Delano, L. R. Eaton for the petitioners. F. M. Ives, for the company.

"A true copy. Attest:

"H. G. TOBEY, "Clerk."

Gompers Raps Coal Miners Who Seceded

New York, Aug. 12. — The actions of labor union secessionists are characterized as Bolshevik movements by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a manifesto issued by him as a result of the union coal miners' dissension in Colorado. He said, in part:

"If ever in the history of labor union solidarity in action, fact and spirit were necessary, now is the time. Secession in the labor movement must be effectually crushed if the interests of the toilers of America are to be protected."

ROSE PASTOR STOKES SPEAKS ON COMMON

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, who is out on bail after being sentenced to ten years for acts which were in violation of the espionage act, was introduced as the "Joan of Arc of the Socialist party in America," when she arose to speak on the Common. She said: "I am an American patriot and willing to die for my country, but only for the 99 per cent. of Americans who represent the working class, and not for the 10 per cent. who represent the profiteers."

RELATIVES BARRED FROM SEEING BODY OF SUICIDE

Danville, Ill., Aug. 12.—William H. Scott committed suicide at Terre Haute, Ind., and left a will providing that his wife, his three children and Ora E. Patrick of Christman be forbidden to view his body after death. He was formerly Mayor of Christman, and the provisions in his will were met by his family.

CAR OVERTURNS; 1 DEAD, 5 HURT IN CRASH

Jacob Kizirian of Brockton Is Killed on the Newburyport Turnpike

Salem, Aug. 12. — An automobile skidded on the Newburyport turnpike, near the Danvers Hospital, crashed into a stone wall and overturned. Jacob C. Kizirian of No. 11 Spring street, Brocaton, received injuries from which he died and five others in the car were seriously injured.

Mrs. Olive Kizirian, his wife, was treated at the Salem Hospital for a compound fracture of the right leg and was later taken to her home in Brockton.

Lester O. Goodrich of No. 10 Walnut street, Brockton, who drove the car, was cut and bruised and may have a fractured skull. He is on the danger list.

Rose Papasian, a child of three, who lives at No. 25 Spring street, Brockton, sustained a fractured left leg and bruises about the body.

Our Business just now is to conserve wheat.

POST TOASTIES

—incomparable corn flakes—make the job easy, effective and a daily joy.

Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder for cooling, soothing and perfuming the skin. Delicate, delightful, distinct. At drug, gists 25 cents. Samples free of "Cuticura, Boston."

Remember:

TUESDAY

We Give

DOUBLE

Merchants Legal

STAMPS

Which means a 5% discount on every $1.00 you spend here.

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

CLEAN-UP SALE HAGAN'S "OBLAST" SHOES

A sensational mark-down of High Grade Shoes for Men and Women at prices only half what the shoes are worth. Sale starts Tuesday at 10 A.M. Be here early for these "OBLAST" SHOES at these wonderfully low prices will go quickly.

A lot of Black Canvas Pumps, 19c

Small lot of Women's White Buck Boots, 69c

Small lot of Women's Pumps, value $4.00, 1.95

Big lot of Women's Pumps and Oxfords and Boots, value $5.00-$6.00, 2.45

Keep the Day in Mind--- Tuesday, Aug. 13, 10 A.M.

A big lot of Women's Boots and Low Shoes that are well worth $6.00 to $8.00 go at 2.95

A big lot of Women's Boots and Low Shoes in tan, black and white ... worth $7.00 to $9.00 go at 3.45

A lot of Men's Oxfords, in tan and black calf, that were $5.00 and $6.00, go at 2.95

A lot of Men's Tan and Black Oxfords, worth $6.00 to $8.00, at 3.95

A lot of the very highest grade of Tan and Black Calf Oxfords, worth $7.00 to $9.00, 5.45

NO CHARGES NO C. O. D. NO MAIL ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL

Open Saturday Until 7 P. M.

HAGAN'S

Wanted Extra Saleswomen

505 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR WEST ST.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRISTS BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

STOP AT THE SIGN OF TUESDAY SPECIALS

Look for This Sign on Our Tuesday Specials

Don't Forget to shop every day in our Basement Store. It Will Save You Money

These Splendid Taffeta Dresses

$5.49 Handsome dresses in several smart new models, leading colors. This price does not cover the cost of material; early shopping advised. $5.49

Voile Blouses

Just 432 of these dainty voile blouses. Every one a real bargain; some slightly irregular. 79c

Girls' High Class Repp Wash DRESSES

With deep belt, some have pockets, white collar and cuffs, pink, blue and white, sizes 6 to 8 years. $1.69

Women's "Outsize" Vests

Swiss ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 40 to 44 (seconds). 10c

Boys' Blouses

In stripe effect, also plain khaki color, slightly soiled, fast colors, sizes 8 to 16. 55c

Women's White Stockings

Full fashioned lisle thread, extra high spliced heel and toe, deep garter tops, sizes 8½ to 10. 35c

Corsets

Excellent models for average type of figure, strong front and side supporters. 79c

Corset Covers

Of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery. 19c

STRIKE BY WIRE OPERATORS IS NOT LIKELY

Locals Respond Favorably to the Anti-Walkout Order of President Konenkamp

Washington, Aug. 12.—No telegraph strike is expected by President S. J. Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. Responses to his orders against the strike have been received from all the locals that had voted to walk out, except from Seattle. All agreed to abide by his decision.

"We must wait for the conference of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Postmaster-General Burleson," said Konenkamp. "Our assurance are such that I can't see any other end to the situation except that President Wilson's labor policy be applied to it. With that done our men cannot be discriminated against for union activity. All we are asking from Postmaster-General Burleson is President Wilson's announced labor policy.

"I have sought to avoid a strike during the period of the war, and especially since the government took over the lines. Labor is absolutely behind the President in this war, and the telegraphers yield to none in this attitude; but consider the situation under which we have been working. Our men discharged for union membership, a right which the President himself guaranteed them; these same men and their families in want, suffering for food, their clothes in rags. Do you wonder that labor will become restive and that many of the locals voted to go out, whether or no?

On today's developments hang the strike decision. If no action is taken by the Postmaster General to reinstate the men discharged by the Western Union for unionism, Konenkamp fears he will be unable to hold his men longer.

"No member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will handle commercial business if the Commercial Telegraphers' Union declares an authorized strike," said President H. B. Perham of the O. R. T., tonight. "We are watching the developments closely."

Building trades councils over the country are wiring in regarding the situation. They would be affected through the indoors section of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose president, P. J. McNulty, has been in Washington, in consultation with American Federation of Labor officials in the matter.

WALSH TO ATTEND LUCY STONE LUNCHEON

"As a citizen of Massachusetts I am pleased to honor the memory of that noble woman, Lucy Stone," writes ex-Governor David I. Walsh to the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association in accepting the association's invitation to the luncheon and celebration to be given in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of Lucy Stone's birth. Governor McCall will be present and will speak if his official duties permit. Guests are entertained about Senator Weeks' presence at the luncheon, no reply having been received from him at this time.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR DORCHESTER WAR VICTIM

A memorial mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Angela's Church in the Mattapan section of Dorchester on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Private Daniel W. Tavernouth of Co. A, 302d Infantry, who was killed in action in [illegible]. He was the first soldier buried in the parish of any overseas. He was twenty-five years old and a native of South Boston. He served three years in the Coast Artillery as a member of the 55th Regiment.

SWITCH ENGINE KILLS AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Braintree, Aug. 12. — Terrifying screams in the South Braintree yards caused Jeremiah Frazier, a switchman, to hurry in the direction of the sound, and he found that a man had been struck and killed by a switching engine. The body could not be identified. There was a badge on it marked "Cambridge Employes' Union 8279, March, 1915." Medical Examiner Frazer of East Weymouth was notified.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE

BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

SCHOOL OF LAW

21st Year Opens September 11th

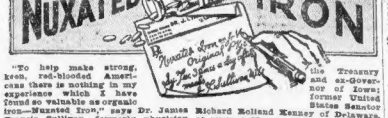
An Evening School with Day School Standards. Established 1898. Offers 4-year course leading to degree of LL. B. and in preparation for the bar.

Write, call or phone for catalog

Address Frank Palmer Speare, President, Northeastern College 316 Huntington Ave., Boston

Telephone Back Bay 4400

Downtown Office Room 1150, Old South Building



"To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician at Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is now being used by over three million people annually, including such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of the Treasury and ex-Governor of Iowa; former United States Senator Richard Holland Kenney of Delaware, at present Major of the U. S. Army; General John L. Gibbs (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge O. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington and others. Nuxated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL HUGH A. DRUM, appointed by General Pershing chief of staff of new United States field army of 750,000 men.

BOSTON COLLEGE MAN PERSHING STAFF CHIEF

Lieut.-Col. Hugh A. Drum Wins High Honor Usually Given to Major-General

Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh A. Drum, a Boston College boy well known in this city, has been given the high honor by General Pershing of being appointed chief of staff of the new American Field Army of 750,000 men.

This position is one which is usually given to a major-general. As Colonel Drum is only thirty-eight years of age, the distinction is more marked.

He comes from a long line of fighting men. He was designated a second lieutenant the age of eighteen by President McKinley on the occasion of his father, Captain John Drum of the 10th U. S. Infantry, being killed at Santiago.

Before the war Drum was stationed at San Antonio, Texas, where he was an aide to General Pershing. At the time Pershing went to Europe he was obliged to stop in London. He sent Drum ahead, and the latter went to France, selected the port of entry for the American troops, the training grounds, and made other important decisions for the general.

Drum's father was a military instructor at St. Francis Xavier College and the son had four years' military training there under his father. At the time of his commission as a lieutenant he was a student at Boston College. He served in the Philippines as personal aide to General Frank D. Baldwin and was twice cited for bravery. He was assistant chief of staff to the late Major-General Frederick Funston on the Mexican border.

64 AUSTRIAN DESERTERS EXECUTED AT VIENNA

By Agence Radio to the International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 12.—The execution of sixty-four Austrian deserters was reported today in a dispatch received at Zurich from Vienna.

WORCESTER BARKEEPS WANT $5 PAY BOOST

Worcester, Aug. 12.—Worcester bartenders and brewery workers are planning a uniform demand for a flat $5 a week raise in wages to offset the ever-soaring H. C. L.

WILSON ASKS MINERS FOR FULL SPEED

Fearing Coal Famine, President Calls Upon Everyone to Do His Very Best

Washington, Aug. 12.—Fearing a coal famine again this winter, President Wilson has issued an appeal to miners for full speed production. "In it he states that many more miners will be taken to the draft, indicating no intention of heeding the plea of Marshal Crowder to grant exemption to miners, but at the same time extolling the patriotism of those miners who are granted deferred classifications and meet the nation's crisis by plying their underground trade, though the more spectacular heroism of war allure them.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"To all those engaged in coal mining:

WAR EFFORTS RETARDED.

"The existing scarcity of coal is creating a grave danger, in fact the most serious which confronts us—and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the part of both operators and miners.

"With an inadequate supply our war program will be retarded; the effectiveness of our fighting forces in France will be lessened; the lives of our soldiers will be unnecessarily endangered and their hardships increased, and there will be much suffering in many homes throughout the country during the coming Winter.

"I am well aware that your ranks have been seriously depleted by the draft, by voluntary enlistment, and by the demands of other essential industries. This handicap can be overcome, however, and sufficient coal can be mined in spite of it, if everyone connected with the industry, from the highest official to the youngest boy will give his best work each day for the full number of work hours.

OPERATORS MUST BE JEALOUS.

"The operators must be jealous as never before to bring about the highest efficiency of management to establish the best possible working conditions, and to accord fair treatment to everybody, so that the opportunity to work at his best may be accorded every workmen.

"The miners should report for work every day unless prevented by unavoidable causes, and should not only stay in the mines the full time but also see to it that they get out more coal than ever before.

"The other workers in and about the mines should work as regularly and faithfully so that the work of the miner may not be retarded in any way. This will be especially necessary from this time forward, for your numbers may be further lessened by the draft, which will induct into the army your fair share of those not essential to industry.

THOSE WHO ARE DRAFTED.

"Those who are drafted but who are essential, will be given deferred classification and it is their patriotic duty to accept it. And it is the patriotic duty of their friends and neighbors to hold them in high regard for doing so.

"The only soldier who deserves the condemnation of his community is the one who fails to give his best in this crisis; not the one who accepts deferred classification and works regularly and diligently to increase the coal output.

"A great task is to be performed. The operators and their staffs alone cannot do it, nor can the mine workers alone do it, but both parties working hand in hand in the spirit of determination to rid the country of its greatest obstacle to winning the war, can do it. It is with full confidence that I call upon you to assume the burden of producing an ample supply of coal.

"You will, I am sure, accept this burden and will successfully carry it through, and in so doing you will be performing a service just as worthy as service in the trenches, and will gain the applause and gratitude of the whole nation."

CHARGE WEST END MEN ARE THIEVES' FENCES

Charges of receiving stolen property may be preferred against two West End business men as the result of disclosures made to the police of Providence by two men and a woman arrested there charged with breaking and entering. The trio are Thomas Heffernan, twenty-seven, of Manchester, N. H.; Antonio Cacciole, twenty, of Leverett street, Boston, and Mildred Pine, alias Mildred Rapp, nineteen, who says she lives on Ross street, this city. The trio were arrested in a lodging house in Providence, and are said to have given the police clues to the receivers in the West End of two men who are doing a large business in receiving stolen goods. A Providence detective left for this city today to work with the Boston police on the case.

MT. TOM SCALED BY HORSE FOR FIRST TIME

Holyoke, Aug. 12.—The feat of scaling Mt. Tom on horseback was accomplished by Elmer B. Elmer of No. 57 Nonotuck street. Mr. Elmer scaled the south peak of the mountain over a steep trail hitherto believed quite inaccessible to horses. Old Holyoke residents declare that Mr. Elmer's feat is the first of its kind on Mt. Tom.

STOCKTON, CAL., BARS CLOSE UP SHOP TODAY

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 12.—The seventy-five saloons in Stockton closed their doors today for the duration of the war, pursuant to an initiative ordinance adopted a month ago. Until the Kaiser is whipped there will be no more standing with one foot on the brass rail here, all saloons and hotel bars being put out of business. Liquor may be had with bona fide meals costing not less than twenty cents between 11 a. m. and 9 p. m., and stores may sell sealed packages if the contents are not consumed on the premises.

GERMANIA IS REPLACED BY COLUMBIA IN TROY

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Columbia has replaced Germania at the pinnacle of Germania Hall in Troy. The hall, used for twenty-five years as a meeting place of the German societies of Troy, will hereafter be known as Columbia Hall.

With block and tackle the big bronze figure of Germania was taken down. The German Hall Association will offer the figure, which weighs nearly a ton and cost more than $1,500, to the government to be used in manufacturing bullets or for other war purposes.

NEIGHBORS HELP PICK GEESE FOR RED CROSS

Brazil, Ind., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Lewis McNatt owns a flock of geese. She has also been preparing covers for pillows which she will send to the Red Cross. When it came time to pluck the feathers from her geese she called for volunteers, and enough people responded to pick the geese and fill the pillows.

Tells Mayor Peters Overtime Pay Is Proving Costly

City employes have reaped a harvest in overtime pay since Mayor Peters took office, according to a report of the Finance Commission.

The statement shows that ending July 27, city departments have paid out $83,262.25 in overtime pay. This amounts to approximately $65,000 a year.

The commission suggests that the Mayor instructed his department heads on this matter immediately. A mass of figures accompanied the report showing the Mayor just where the money was paid out.

HAS MANY REASONS WHY HE DOESN'T GO TO WAR

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 12.—John Thodonski of Chicago, a Russian whose father is fighting in the Russian army, has all kinds of reasons why he doesn't want to fight. He says in himself, in no uncertain terms:

First, he doesn't want to get shot; second, he wants to return to Russia; third, he wants to be placed in Class 5 without registering.

Uncle Sam is interested in John, and will eventually determine what to do with him, via the court-martial route. He is interned at Camp Grant.

IMMODEST BATHING SUIT NOW MEANS FINE OF $10

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 12.—Drastic regulations against immodest bathing suits have been prescribed by the Wrightsville Beach Board of Aldermen. A fine of $10 will be imposed on women who appear without stockings or in too scant costume.

Lithuania Baited by Germans for 500,000 Troops

London, Aug. 12.—Lithuania is one of those small nations which the Germans are extremely eager to "protect" in their own interests. Their latest proposal is said to be that of offering the Lithuanian crown to a representative of the old native nobility in return for a military convention by which 500,000 Lithuanian troops would be called up and equipped for national defence.

Obviously these troops are intended as a reinforcement to the German army and would be employed by the Prussian general staff for its own purposes.

The leaders of the Lithuanian nationalist party do not seem likely to be tempted by these invitations.

BRISTOW, OKLA., PLANS HOME GUARDS COMPANY

Bristow, Okla., Aug. 12.—A company of home guards, none of which will be under forty-five, will be organized here, if the plan of a group of men who have seen previous military service, are carried out. The men declare that the company can be organized from ex-soldiers who have had from three to nine or ten years of military experience. No man over forty-two will be accepted. The service and training will benefit the men, the leaders say, besides offering an opportunity to do their bit.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—August Sales of Furs and Furniture Now in Progress

Throughout the Store—Beginning Monday, August 12

An Advance Showing of Early Autumn Fashions

Of Particular Interest to Boston's Summer Visitors

Our Window Displays

Special attention is called to the displays of New Autumn Apparel for Women, Misses and Younger Children in the Washington street windows, and to the Men's Wear display in the Summer street windows. An excellent idea of the new style tendencies may be obtained from these high-grade representative garments. New house furnishings will be displayed in the Avon, Chauncy and Bedford street windows.

THE REASON FOR AUTUMN OPENINGS IN AUGUST

For the first time in our history we undertake a comprehensive Exposition of Autumn Fashions in Apparel and Accessories in Mid-August.

The reason is not far to seek. This year, more than ever before, Boston is a Mecca for summer tourists—those sojourning at the nearby beaches, those here to be near relatives in the service, and those passing through to points inland. Many people in these three classes will not have at their disposal again, for some months, the advantages of a metropolitan store, and to enable them to procure their Autumn outfit now, when they desire it, we have arranged this large showing of Fall Fashions, a month earlier than ordinarily.

Early School Openings

Because of the enforced closing of schools on account of the extreme cold last winter, many of them, in Boston and outside, will inaugurate their Fall term much earlier than usual. College and boarding school girls assembling their Autumn wardrobes will find selection easy from our showing of authentic modes, and mothers of younger boys and girls can meet their needs in the way of youngsters' school clothes from these new stocks.

The New Furs

The great success of our first big August Fur Sale, which continues throughout the month, is a tribute to the quality and variety of the huge collection of splendid furs which we have been assembling for months. During the coming winter Furs, and especially Fur Coats, are to be worn even more than last season, a record-breaker for Furs, and only the finest, most carefully selected skins, fashioned into the absolutely correct 1918-1919 styles find place in our Fur Sale.

The New Clothes for Men and Boys

In accordance with Government regulations the new Autumn clothing for men and youths does its part in wool conservation by eliminating all superfluous belts, pockets and the like. But though the quantity of material in individual garments is less than formerly, the quality measures up to standard, and mighty good-looking worsteds and fancy mixtures abound.

Men's Top Coats 20.00 to 47.50
Men's Overcoats 20.00 to 65.00
Men's Suits 20.00 to 50.00
Youths' Suits and Overcoats 17.50 to 29.50

The New Skirts

The revival of interest in the separate skirt continues unabated, as evidenced in the remarkable variety of the new skirts for Autumn. Perhaps the most favored is the pleated Wool Plaid Skirt, in which beautiful colorings combine with smart patterns to produce an exceedingly pleasing effect.

Misses' Skirts 15.00 to 25.00
Women's Skirts 18.50 to 35.00
Extra Size Skirts 22.50 to 29.50

The New Coats

In the new coats, the general utility garment for Autumn, will be found smart, plain tailored styles, many of which confine their trimming to a large attractive collar. Velours and Bolivias lead among the fabrics and there are many other rich looking woolens.

Misses' Coats 29.50 to 75.00
Women's Coats 35.00 to 275.00
Extra Size Coats 69.50 to 125.00

The New Suits

Reflect the spirit of the times in their simplicity and absence of ostentatious features. Equally do they reflect the resourcefulness and originality of American designers and manufacturers in their smartness and newness, secured despite scarcity of labor and materials.

Misses' Suits 29.50 to 95.00
Women's Suits 29.50 to 195.00
Extra Size Suits 59.50 to 125.00

The New Dresses

Newness is the salient characteristic of the autumn dresses, which show a new neck line, new loose sleeves, new fringe trimmings, new sashes and new tunic arrangements. As always, Satin and Serge are prominent, and Georgette is favored.

Misses' Dresses 22.50 to 95.00
Women's Dresses 29.50 to 175.00
Extra Size Dresses 25.00 to 55.00

In the Inexpensive Dresses, of satin and serge, the same attractive new style notes are included. Our showing features medium width skirts, and designs uncommonly well adapted for business wear.

Inexpensive Dresses, 13.95

The New Autumn Merchandise in the Accessories and Non-Apparel Sections is Very Inviting

New Yard Goods, New Neckwear, New Veils, New Shoes, New Handkerchiefs, New Linens, New Underwear and Hosiery, New Negligees and many other things with the Charm of Newness are ready.

NEW SILKS for Autumn, including lovely Satin Striped Taffetas, heavy Messalines, Scotch Plaid, Surah and others in new shades for Fall.

NEW DRESS GOODS for Autumn, including Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velour, Prunella, Serge, Oxford, Broadcloth, Silvertone, and Velour de Laine.

NEW NECKWEAR, for wear with the Autumn suits, including Satin, Georgette and Organdie Novelties.

NEW NEGLIGEES, featuring Waterfall and Zenana lounging robes in beautiful soft colorings.

NEW PETTICOATS, in satin, for wear with the new Autumn skirts.

NEW VEILINGS, specializing in the popular drape styles, and mesh and chiffon combinations—Veils with knitted border from Paris.

NEW SHOES, Autumn boot fashions emphasize the trim attractiveness of high laced suede boots, in fawn and bronze.

NEW BLOUSES, in Silk, Taffeta and Cotton.

NEW SWEATERS, featuring the warm woolens, as well as Shetlands and Zephyrs.

NEW HATS, revealing becoming shapes in Velour and Velvet.

NEW LINENS, carefully selected lines from the Far East and Europe.

The New Clothes for Younger Folks

For Infants, Children and Girls, up to the age of 16, there are likeable new Fall Clothes in the various sections of our Juvenile Floor. Young folks' apparel for the coming season is characterized by a simplicity in which durability and good style are equally prominent.

Girls' Dresses 5.95 to 32.50
Girls' Coats 10.00 to 47.50
Children's Dresses 5.75 to 18.50
Children's Coats 10.00 to 45.00
Children's Hats 4.00 to 10.00
Boys' Suits 3.00 to 10.00

Store Open Saturdays Until 1—Other Days Until 5

Jordan Marsh Company

Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

LOWELL TO OPEN CONFERENCE OF THEOLOGISTS

Professors and Teachers From All Parts of Country Gather at Harvard

President Lowell of Harvard University will open the conference on social and religious problems which confront the minister during the war, tomorrow evening in University Hall, Cambridge. About 200 theological professors and teachers from all parts of the United States will be present.

President W. Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological School will preside at the session on Wednesday in the faculty room of the university, when causes affecting the number and quality of the theological students will be discussed. In the afternoon of that day, after the topic "How to Prevent the Shortage of Ministers," which will arise after the war has been treated, President C. A. Barbor of Rochester Theological Seminary will speak on "The Indispensable Minimum and the Unattainable Ideal in Theological Education."

Later on in the day, an excursion of the delegates will take place down Boston Harbor.

Adequate training for the modern minister with religious education in school and college with reference to social service, will be considered Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. D. Babbitt of the Episcopal Theological School, Philadelphia.

"What limitations are desirable in the Use of Beneficiary Aid" will be the concluding topic of the conference, Friday. The dinner will follow in the evening in Gore Hall.

John F. Moors of Boston will tell what laymen expect of ministers in war times, on Thursday evening at the Harvard Club.

HIT SIX TIMES, BUT IS ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED

Maynard, Aug. 12.—Captain Charles S. Coulter, a Maynard boy, who is the regimental intelligence officer for the 18th United States Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, in a cablegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter, tells that during the recent big battle on the western front he "was hit six times, but only slightly hurt."

Captain Coulter is a native of Maynard but made his home in Providence, R. I. He was among the first commissioned from the officers' training school. He went across with General Pershing and has been at the front as an intelligence officer with the 18th Infantry, the first American troops in France. He was gassed several months ago and has already seen much action in the front lines.

MIDDLESEX TOWNS TO ENTRAIN 38 DRAFTEES

Concord, Aug. 12.—Two groups of draftees will be entrained this week by the draft board State Division No. 28, which is made up of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln and Woburn. On Thursday morning four men will be sent to institutions for special training, and on next Saturday morning seventeen draftees will be sent to three camps to fill vacancies in the ranks. Ten men go to Fort Slocum, N. Y., four to Camp Devens, Ayer, and three to Camp Dix, N. J.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Lauretta Callow of Somerville has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Walter W. Callow of Somerville. They were married in Somerville, October 10, 1905, and have since lived in Somerville. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. She also asks for the custody of two children.

BRITAIN'S 'SECOND LINE' PRESENTS STURDY FRONT AT LONDON FETE

PHOTO, BY CENTRAL NEWS

At the recent silver wedding celebration of England's King and Queen one of the stirring features was a parade of the women workers in the various branches of war industry. The photograph shows a detachment of munition workers.

DEFICIT LAID TO GOVERNOR OF VERMONT

Examination of His Books as State Auditor Discloses $20,000 Shortage

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 12.—A shortage of $20,000 in the accounts of Horace F. Graham, when State Auditor of Accounts of Vermont, has been discovered in the books turned over to Benjamin Gates, Graham's successor, when the former took the Governor's chair nearly two years ago.

The shortage was discovered by State Bank Examiner Frank C. Williams. His examination disclosed entries extending over several years, totalling a little over $20,000, and for which there were no vouchers.

Some of these items are charged to clerk hire, State highway work, and State aid, but the greatest part is charged to H. F. Graham.

It is understood the Governor contends this money was used for legitimate state work, but as a result of the disclosure about $8,000 has been paid to the State Treasurer to cover a part of the deficiency, and it is understood that arrangements have been made to supply the balance of the shortage.

COLLECTIONS ALLOWED AT NAVAL BALL GAMES

Orders to allow collections at naval baseball games to pay for the expenses of equipment and otherwise were received by Rear Admiral Spencer Wood, commanding the First Naval District.

Admiral Wood Praises Yeowomen for Their Neatness in Dress

The neatness in dress of the 159 yeowomen connected with the First Naval District was the occasion of praise from Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, who was instrumental in inaugurating uniform dresses for yeowomen, and whose success in that direction is now very pronounced.

When told that many representative society women of Boston has commented favorably on the general neatness of the dress of yeowomen under his charge, the admiral rose to the occasion by declaring:

"Women are always appreciative of neatness. I am glad that the general appearance of the yeowomen has made its impression. The uniformity in dress will do wonders in making the yeowomen feel that they are doing an invaluable work for the government during war days."

MAYNARD SOLDIER CAPTURED BY FOE

Maynard, Aug. 12.—According to a letter received here by Ralph Sheridan from Private James Carney of Company M, 101st Infantry, 26th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, Private Austin Harney was taken a prisoner by the Germans about a month ago. Private Harney lived with Mrs. Red Lyons in Stow, and enlisted in the United States service as a member of the Massachusetts National Guard.

BAPTISTS TO CONFER IN AFTER WAR WORK

Ocean Park, Me., Aug. 12.—The annual meeting of the New England Baptist conference will open here, August 27. It is expected that a large number of delegates will consider after-the-war work.

FISH PRICE NOW FAIR AS MEAT COST SOARS

Government Experts Urge Substitution as Remedy for High Cost of Living

It is still possible to secure sufficient nourishing food on a modest income.

With roast beef hovering around 40 cents a pound, cornbeef at 35, lamb around 38, veal and pork between 40 and 45, and steaks and chops from 50 to 60 cents, one can't afford to consume much meat, however.

But there is hope in fish, even if this commodity is considerably higher than it used to be. Salmon and 35 is higher than it used to be. Salmon at 35 cents, swordfish at 28 cents, and mackerel at 25 cents don't offer much encouragement. Neither does steak cod at 25 cents a pound.

But there is left cod and haddock at 12 cents, flounders at 15 cents, finnan haddie at 18 cents, white fish at 20 cents and whale meat at 25 cents. And that without mentioning cusk, whiting, squid, skate, sharks, grayfish and albacore, which the government has introduced to the market and which now retails at around ten cents a pound.

Government experts point out that the practice of buying steak cod at 25 cents a pound is unwise when one can purchase a whole cod at twelve cents a pound and cut it into steaks oneself. The purchaser of steak cod is paying thirteen cents a pound to the fish dealer for slicing the fish.

The experts also point out that whiting at ten cents a pound or three pounds for a quarter makes an even better chowder than the more expensive fish; and that it can be broiled, baked or boiled as well as any other fish.

Canned salmon, say the experts, is of higher food value than the fresh article, and squid, skate and shark are considered delicacies abroad, although they may be purchased cheaply enough here.

Whale steak, they say, is just as nourishing as beefsteak at twice the price, and finnan haddie at 18 cents makes an excellent substitute for cornbeef at 35.

FIRST PRISONER ESCAPES IN FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

Concord, N. H., Aug. 12—Twenty automobile loads of officers and scores of amateur searchers are covering the wooded territory west of the state prison in a hunt for Charles Harris, alias Higgins, who escaped from prison. It is the first time in forty-seven years that a prisoner has made a getaway from the gray walls of the institution. Harris had served four years of an eight-year sentence for breaking and entering. He reported as usual at 5.30 in the morning to serve his turn as fireman. The guard was new at his job, it was raining and Harris beat it at a favorable opportunity. He used a ladder in scaling the 20-foot wall.

SPEECH COST EMPEY CHANCE FOR PROMOTION

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Arthur Guy Empey lost his chance for a commission in the United States army because of a certain speech on the stage of the National Theatre in Washington. He was appearing in a new play, "Pack Up Your Troubles." President Wilson was present. The real heroes of the war, Empey declared in effect, were the volunteers who went over in the first place, and not the drafted men who are fighting now only because they were compelled to do so. While the commission had been recommended, it had not been signed and delivered.

BATHER IN CREPE DE CHINE SENT OFF BEACH

New York, Aug. 12.—Captain Byron S. Sackett of the Coney Island police station yesterday ordered a winsome young woman from the boardwalk. Indignant women residents of the bungalow colony had protested to the police that her clothing consisted mainly of a light pink crepe de chine bathing suit. Several hundred men expressed the unanimous opinion she was exhibiting the latest in bathing attire, and added that it charmed the eye.

EVERETT PLANS BIG MUNICIPAL HOLIDAY

Everett is planning a big municipal holiday on Labor Day. A committee of citizens have arranged to have the Wakefield-Reading fair grounds on that day and another committee is now arranging a program of sports and entertainment. The city plans to fittingly celebrate its part in the war on that occasion. Mayor William E. Weeks is in general charge.

WAS 12 HOURS CLINGING ON SHIP'S KEEL

Quincy Boy Returns with Dramatic Yarn of the Poseidon's Ramming

After clinging for twelve hours to the keel of a rammed steamship in the high sea and a driving rain, a Quincy boy, Arthur M. Wentworth, is back at home but is going back to try the merchant marine all over again.

It was his first trip in the merchant marine, on the steamship Poseidon, from Boston to Norfolk, Va., for a cargo of coal. The ship was proceeding without lights, because of the proximity of U-boats, when, at 11.30 o'clock, about twenty-two miles off the Delaware breakwater, there came a dull crash and the sound of ripping timbers. The bow of the vessel had been rammed by another vessel; the impact threw them apart and they came together again broadside. Wentworth and other members of the crew, who were in their bunks at the time, rushed on deck to find the vessel sinking. The captain held off as long as possible the order to take to the lifeboats, but when he saw there was no hope of the vessel remaining afloat, ordered them lowered. No sooner had the dories touched the water than they capsized, throwing the captain and crew into the water.

Five men were drowned, and the others, holding Wentworth, clung to the keel of the boat for twelve hours. In the meantime the Somerset, the vessel which had rammed the Poseidon, steamed away. Twelve hours later they were picked up by a tanker and landed at Cape May. The captain died there of exposure, Wentworth is now waiting orders at his home, No. 124 Fayette street, Wollaston.

Bay State Soldier Revived, Sees Old Family Doctor

North Bellingham, Aug. 12.—Sergeant Cornelius Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, badly wounded July 17 in an engagement with the Germans, was given a big surprise on gaining consciousness in a base hospital to find his family physician, Dr. Samuel Butler, of Medway, working over him.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Owing to the abnormal conditions which are sure to prevail during the coming season we expect a great advance in these prices. We suggest that you anticipate your fur needs at an early date and save 25 to 75%.

Muskrat Coats, 45-in. lengths, with Hudson seal shawl collar and cuffs. Now.....$125

Raccoon Coats, 45-in. lengths. Now.....$135, $150, $175

Hudson Seal Coats, plain collar. Now $200

With skunk collar & cuffs $250

Others up to $400

Also Full Line of Coatees, Capes and Scarfs.

KUDISCH BROS.

Rooms 401-2-3 Dexter Building

453 Washington Street, Near Winter

Mr. Lockhart Says

Tuesday

Come and Save an Extra 5c on Every Dollar Purchase, for Besides the Low Bargain Prices We Will Give

DOUBLE STAMPS

Legal or Profit Sharing

ALL DAY

In spite of the heavy buying today you will find practically all the items advertised for Monday on sale tomorrow.

Tremont Street Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

We Give and Redeem Legal or Profit-Sharing Stamps

A sepia portrait of PRESIDENT WILSON ready for framing

President Wilson's portrait is reproduced in the rotogravure section of Pictorial Review for September, together with his striving tribute to the women of America and with his signature—ready for framing. This same issue also contains two reproductions of wonderful war pictures by the famous French artist Lucien Jonas, vigorously symbolic of America's part in the war. All of these are artistically finished in sepia rotogravure, full page size and ready for framing

A tribute from President Wilson to the Women of America

"I THINK the whole country has appreciated the way in which women have risen to this great occasion. They have not only done what they have been asked to do, and done it with ardor and efficiency, but they have shown a power to organize for doing things on their own initiative, which is quite a different thing and a very much more difficult thing. I think the whole country has admired the spirit and the capacity and devotion of the women of the United States. It goes without saying that the country depends upon women for a large part of the inspiration of its life. That is obvious. But it is now depending upon the women also for suggestions of service, which have been rendered in abundance and with the distinction of originality."

Woodrow Wilson

A young French Wife— at the mercy of the Huns

The pretty little wife of the pharmacist—always sheltered and protected from every harsh influence, suddenly left at the mercy of the invaders. How a mighty strength comes to her in the hour of her trial—what happens to her, fighting against tremendous odds—here is a story that will thrill every woman's heart. Dorothy Canfield's "La Pharmacienne" is one of the finest stories the war has yet produced.

Through the barrier of Death Did she get his message?

"Going West" is the soldier's expression for passing on into the far country. Basil King's story, "Going West," will give you a new conception of the After Life. It is an answer to the great query that haunts every one of us who has faced the separation of Death. Are the barriers so strong—is the veil so impenetrable as we are wont to think? Read this powerful story of the triumph of a great Love—even over Death!

PICTORIAL REVIEW

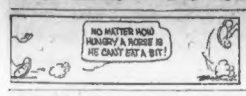
AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

For September—out today

The Pictorial Review Company New York

20 cents the copy $2.00 the year

IT'S EASY TO SEE THROUGH THE MAN WHO IS FOND OF MAKING A SPECTACLE OF HIMSELF



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JONES AND LOVE DO HONORS

They Are Carded Rival Boxmen in Today's Sox-Yankees Game at Fenway Park

By NICK FLATLEY.

The Red Sox, a trifle bit crushed by the drive of the Yank juggernaut Saturday, were to bid a gladsome farewell to the New York visitors this afternoon. They play a single game, and then rest up tomorrow.

Those Indians, who are the sole pennant contenders, accommodated by not cleaning up the White Sox, but even so, the lot of our local stars is none too happy.

Carl Mays and Joe Bush, two of the real dependables, were upset by the Higgins horde, who have passed out of the picture as a matter of fact.

All the teams, in truth, are slipping, just as are all the managers, no idiotic statement having been hatched for three or four days now.

The race has resolved itself into a joke, and nobody, except perhaps the owners referred to, care whether or not the season rolls down to a finish.

At all events the Sox and the Yanks were to play this afternoon, with Sam Jones listed to oppose Slim Love.

Lefty George Is Stallings' First Pick for Slab Duty Against New York Today

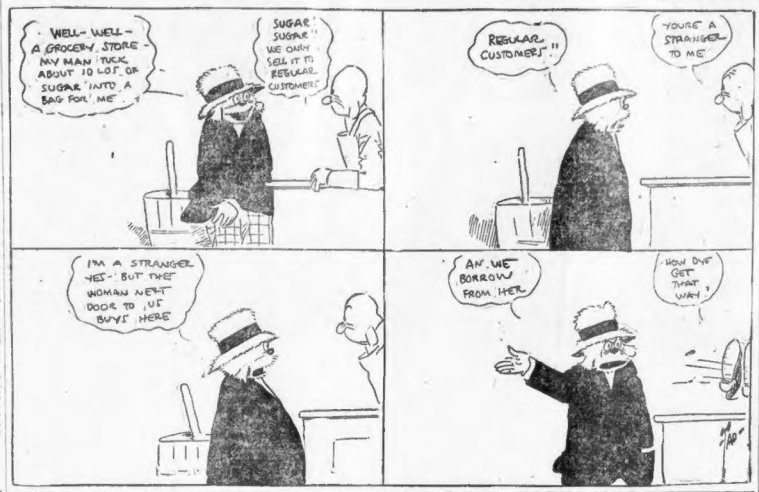
New York, Aug. 12.—Balked somewhat in his effort to land his war-riddled Braves at the top of the second division, the Giants coming to life long enough Saturday to scratch out victories over Dick Rudolph and Art Senf, Manager Stallings announced early today that Lefty George, former St. Louis southpaw, was his first pick for slab duty in today's matinee on the Polo Grounds.

Ruth knocked out the first Sunday game at Bridgeport, Ct., Catcher John Henry, who had the thumb on his right hand badly split in the long game Saturday, has left for his home at Amherst, Mass. He won't make the Western trip and will not see his mates again until they return to Boston for the double-header with the Giants Labor Day.

SILK-HAT HARRY

Copyright, 1919, by International News Service.

By TAD



Golden Wheel Race Is to Be Run Off Again; Field: Same Flyers

For the benefit of the scores of bike fans who were unable to witness the Golden Wheel race at the Revere track last week owing to the shift in dates, it will be re-staged Wednesday night as the "Revenge Race."

The event will be over the same route, fifty miles, and will have the same field of riders, Linart, the winner; Wiley, Medonna, and Corry.

While the race will be practically the same as last week, Manager Butler has added a few rules. One is that each rider must have at least three wheels ready for use in case of accident, as well as their pair of wheels. This will do away with any delay or dropping out of the race in case of trouble.

CORBETT'S CORNER

By JAMES J. CORBETT

Through some peculiar twist of Fate many of the greatest fighters that pugilism has known have failed to make an impressive showing upon their first appearance in New York city.

Mike Gibbons went to New York some years ago touted as a "wonder." Mike had an awfully hard time getting a fight in the Gotham district, and when he did his critics pronounced him a "flash in the pan."

Jess Willard showed up as one of the worst looking heavyweights that pugilism ever knew when he fought Carl Morris in New York.

Jack Dempsey fought around in the New York district two years or so ago, and made quite a disappointing showing that all the "experts" who saw him in action pronounced him a joke of the most laughable kind.

Even Jim Jeffries was classed as a "false alarm" when he made his New York ring debut.

Jeff had been my sparring partner for my fight with Bob Fitzsimmons. After losing the championship I dismissed my trainer and sparring partners and Jeff shifted for themselves.

Billy Delaney, who had been my trainer, saw in Jeffries the makings of a champion. So he made a deal with Jeff to train him and handle his interests.

HARD WORK TO MATCH JEFF.

Jeffries and Delaney went back to San Francisco, and in less than a year and a half Jeff had made a great reputation along the Pacific Coast.

But Jeff had ambitions to display his prowess before a New York audience. For some months Delaney angled for a match, but he could get was a handicap affair.

Jeffries had to agree to knock out Steve O'Donnell and Billy Armstrong in less than ten rounds each, in the same ring on the same night.

O'Donnell was little more than a third-rater and Armstrong was only a so-so fighter. Stories that had come from the coast concerning Jeffries had caused the New York fans to believe that he was a "man killer" and almost everyone in the big crowd that tuned out to see Jeffries anticipated that he would step both fighters without much trouble.

But Jeffries failed in his effort—and immediately the Gothamites pronounced him greatly overrated. But in a little more than a year they changed their views because Jeffries, in an almost meteoric fashion, rose to the absolute crest of the pugilistic world.

CHAMPION LOST HIS CHANCE.

The big California boy took on Armstrong as the first foe in the handicap match on August 5, 1898—and that is as far as he got. Armstrong proved so tough for Jeffries that all that Jim could do was to earn the decision after the scheduled 10 rounds of battling.

At the end of the contest Jeffries exhibited a mangled thumb on his left hand which was used as the explanation for calling off his match with O'Donnell.

Jeffries had it on Armstrong something like 30 pounds in weight and looked like a giant in comparison with his negro rival.

Judging by appearances, the bout seemed destined to be little more than a "workout" for Jeffries. But the very eagerness of the big Californian to show the Eastern audience that he was all that his friends had claimed hurt his chances considerably.

Jeffries threw caution, science, and good judgment to the four winds in an effort to beat down his negro.

As a result, his wary rival was saved from being beaten into oblivion. No man in a prize ring has a chance to accomplish much if he is a victim of over-anxiety and if he fails to time his punches and fails to fight with coolness. And that was Jeffries' case.

MADE FRESH START ON COAST.

The Californian showed up slow and very awkward in that contest and Armstrong outboxed him through nearly all of the early rounds.

The negro hit Jeffries with considerable frequency, but the White man's ability to take punishment stood him in good stead.

Armstrong swung through a punch that raised a lump over Jeffries' eye. By that time Armstrong had become inspired with the belief that he was as good as Jeffries and refused to back away from the onslaughts.

(Copyright, 1919, by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

JAP NET WIZARD IS TO PLAY AT LONGWOOD

Ichiya Kumagae, justly famous racquet wielder from Tokio, was carded to compete in the national tennis doubles championship tournament at Longwood, this afternoon. He alone is left of the "big ten" in the 1916 tennis rating; all the others are in the service.

In 1916 Kumagae created a sensation. He defeated such stars as William M. Johnston, former national champion; Peck Griffin, E. F. Larned, Nat Niles and many others, who at that time were among the foremost players on this side of the water.

Harry C. Johnson, State champion; Nathaniel W. Niles, runner-up this season; Irving C. Wright, R. C. Seaver, Richard Bishop, H. R. Breiz and George T. Putnam are leading Boston entries, while among the visitors are Bernard R. Pell, Fred R. Alexander, R. D. Little, F. D. Anderson, Jr., W. T. Tilden, Jr., W. H. Hayes and R. N. Burdick.

ROBSON READY FOR BATTLE WITH LEWIS

Tommy Robson, who has been anxious to earn scores with Ted (Kid) Lewis, welterweight champion, has his chance tomorrow night, when these two classy welters meet in the final bout at the Arena.

Their last encounter was won by the Englishman after 12 spirited rounds. Ted had to show everything he had to stave off the rugged Tommy, but proved he was tough enough to get the decision.

Kid McFarland, one of the best performers in the ring some years ago, will referee the bout, the A. A. U. directors conceding to Lewis' demands to furnish his own referee.

Joe Rivers will face the Jamaica Kid in the semi-final of eight rounds—provided the Jamaica Kid shows up. He disappointed the last time they were scheduled.

Larry Costello of Charlestown and Charley (Kid) Miller of the South End are scheduled to travel six rounds, while Roly Josephs, one of the best local feathers, meets Young Leroy in the other six rounder.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	63	43	.594
Cleveland	61	47	.565
Washington	58	49	.542
Chicago	52	53	.495
New York	50	52	.490
St. Louis	48	55	.466
Detroit	46	59	.438
Philadelphia	42	60	.423

Today's Games

New York at Boston (3:15 p. m.).
Washington at Philadelphia (2 games).
Chicago at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results

At Washington—Washington 8, Philadelphia 0.
At Cleveland—Chicago 6, Cleveland 3 (first game); Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (second game).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Detroit 2 (first game); Detroit 5, St. Louis 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	67	36	.650
New York	61	43	.587
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529
Cincinnati	48	54	.471
Philadelphia	47	57	.452
Brooklyn	46	59	.438
BRAVES	43	63	.406
St. Louis	43	63	.398

Today's Games

Braves at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2 games).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

At Chicago—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 (first game); Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3 (second game).
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (first game); St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AT JERSEY CITY—Newark, 2-4-1; Jersey City, 0-4-1. Ogden-Kelly; Waldbauer-Bowman.
AT BALTIMORE—Baltimore, 4-10-2; Binghamton, 3-7-2; 14 innings. Lewis-Knetzer; Vetter-Steinecke.
AT ROCHESTER (First game)—Rochester, 5-6-1; Hamilton, 2-7-1. Ashcole-Hopper; Brennan-O'Neill. (Second game)—Hamilton, 7-12-1; Rochester, 2-6-2. Hay-Hopper; Grant-O'Neill.

HOST OF GAME'S IDOLS THROUGH WITH SPORT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

What of baseball during the remainder of the war? What is to become of the present generation of athletes and where is the next to be recruited from?

Even the most optimistic of the owners has no thought that baseball will be played in its organized form next season. They are preparing to junk their immense plants, or turn them to other uses for the period of the war.

The Brooklyn owners have decided to make a huge storage plant of Ebbets Field, and with the game of Wednesday, the plant will cease to be a ball orchard and probably will become a Government war storage plant.

The major leagues represent an investment of more than $12,000,000 for grounds and stands alone, and the owners are trying to figure some manner of making them bear at least part of the interest charges.

GOOD-BY TO DIAMONDS.

The plants will not degenerate any during the off-season, but the hundreds of thousands of dollars expended on surfacing and turfing the playing fields is gone.

On or before September 2 we must bid farewell to the present generation of baseball stars. Unless the war ends suddenly, so as to enable the game to resume next year, this generation of athletes never will be seen again. Not one in ten of the fellows who are now recognized as the best in the game ever will be seen in major league uniform again.

Cobb, Speaker, Milan, Johnson, Cicotte, Hooper, Bush, McBride, Coombs, Daubert—scores of the older players would be passe after even a year out of the game. Some of the younger generation probably would return to baseball if the game is resumed in 1920, but it is doubtful whether they even would be great again.

ARMY LIFE MAKES IT.

The major league players who have gone into real service will come back in better shape physically than they ever have been if they escape the casualty lists. Yet it is an odd thing that so many of the boys who are now in France or in the training camps, declare that they have no idea of playing ball again after the war.

Of the 21 whom I met the question only one anticipates returning to the baseball field, and three of the five declare that they will stick to the army as a profession after the war. This sentiment is that "This is the life."

In their letters I have been surprised at the week's deep and earnest note and it is evident that they are taking life much more earnestly and consider baseball rather a trifling way of winning fame and money than they did before participated in higher things.

The universal complaint is that if the fellows who still are sticking to baseball would see the situation here, too, would be "over there" in the ranks.

RACE IS A BIG JOKE.

If the Red Sox win, Cleveland and Washington can claim that the abbreviated season did it. The same argument holds good in the other league. A few of minor league heroes are grabbing regular jobs, but they don't count one-two-three with the fans.

The fans, it might be said, are getting fed up from all angles on the once-popular pastime come reports of small crowds and the crowds, unless we are away off, will diminish rather than increase. Even the most moneymad athletes are beginning to realize that they do not fit in general esteem with the khaki-clad youngsters who are in the real big game.

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Records of Week in Major Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases, and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, August 10, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LOB.
Chicago	6	5	1	29	53	2	52
New York	6	5	1	29	63	9	62
Pittsburgh	7	5	2	37	70	9	70
Cincinnati	7	3	4	27	60	10	51
Philadelphia	7	3	4	25	47	10	62
Brooklyn	7	3	4	18	48	13	48
Boston	7	3	4	15	52	9	57
St. Louis	6	1	5	19	44	7	55
*Per game Saturday, August 10.							

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LOB.
Boston	7	5	2	25	55	5	53
Cleveland	6	5	1	16	41	7	34
Washington	7	4	3	26	71	6	61
Chicago	7	4	3	35	59	9	58
New York	7	4	3	26	71	8	61
St. Louis	6	4	2	24	49	10	39
Detroit	7	3	4	21	61	13	50
Philadelphia	8	3	5	28	63	10	44

Amateur League Has Been Put Over in Splendid Style

Boston had its first amateur baseball league in 1867. Its organizer and chief boomer was John Morrill, first baseman on the Boston National team later on in his career, and now a member of the sporting goods firm of Wright & Ditson.

In late years lots of attempts were made to band the crack amateur and semi-professional teams together, but every effort proved a fizzle.

This year, though, matters are different; the Boston Amateur League has been a bowling success. Hence, credit is coming to A. L. Prendergley, its organizer and president.

The league opened its season April 19, and the final round of games will be played September 28. The members of the pennant-winning club are to be awarded gold watch fobs by the A. G. Spalding Company.

VERY STRONG FOR NAVY IS FIGHTER HARRY GREB

Harry Greb of Pittsburgh and the United States Navy, has had his wish and has whipped Eddie McGoorty, and the result is, he says, he'll make a better fighting man.

"It's this way," remarked Greb. "Every time I win a fight it makes me more popular, and the more popular I am the more persons there are who want to be in the organization to which I belong. Hence I go out for all the knockouts I can get, because they help me bring into the navy the better for the 'Big Knockout' that's to come across the pond."

JOE STECHER'S BROTHER IS LIEUTENANT IN NAVY

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 12.—The enlistment in the navy of Joe Stecher, famous wrestler, and his brother and trainer, Anton Stecher, excited much interest, but it is not generally known that another brother is in the navy as an officer. This is Lieutenant Lewis J. Stecher, who graduated from the academy in 1914.

Lieutenant Stecher was a good wrestler, but never numbered among the best at Annapolis.

King Tyrus Keeps It Up

Ty Cobb keeps up his sweet stick-ing.

In Sunday's double-header in St. Louis, divided by the Tigers and Browns, the Peach cracked out four hits in his seven trips to the bat. In the bevy was a triple.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT SARATOGA.

1—Purchase, Cerinus, Milkmaid.
2—Sokol-la-Nove, Crumpsall, Nigel.
3—Lyntee, Nepperhan, Blue Paradise.
4—Hollister, Corn Tassel, Tumbler.
5—St. Quentin, Marion Hollins, Poultney.
6—Lyntee, Viva America, Battle.
Most probable winner—LYNTEE.

BUMKIN ISLAND TOSSERS LAND NAVY TITLE

The Newport Naval Reserves, with their lineup full of ex-Braves and other first big league stars, received a hefty surprise when they were soundly trounced by the Bumkin Island outfit, at Braves Field, 6 to 3. The game was for the championship of the First and Second Naval Districts, and the First has it.

Bumkin Island did the bulk of its tally-getting while Canavan was on the firing line. Bill Stewart worked all the way for the winners and showed sterling form. He likewise divided batting honors with Chick Shorten, former Red Sox, who operated in the centre pasture for Bumkin Island. A crowd of 11,000 witnessed the game.

The preliminary game between the Headquarters and C. R. S. Nebraska teams was called at the end of taps in the fifth inning with the score 4-4. Regh and Tragesser did the hitting for Newport.

OWENS AND MITCHELL IN ACTION IN C. A. C. RING

The Commercial A. C. is coming back with another all-star show Friday night. Paddy Owens of Cambridge and Charley Mitchell of Dorchester, two of the best little battlers in this vicinity; Young Stroll of New Bedford and Frankie Daly of Brooklyn, and Dave Powers of Malden and Young Viera of Chelsea are to come together in ten-rounders, while Matchmaker McKirdy has a six-round curtain raiser up his sleeve, which, if he succeeds in booking, will be a slasher, the modest Robertus claims.

Owens and Mitchell have contracted to make 115 pounds ringside. With both boys coming in at that notch a pippin of a battle should result.

JUNIOR PLATTSBURGERS GETTING AQUATIC TRAINING

Frank Sullivan, Princeton University swimming athlete, is in charge of aquatics at the Junior Plattsburg camp and making a success of the task. Recalling the value of competition as an incentive, he has organized teams from the artillery, infantry, cavalry and navy sections and arranged a round robin series of dual meets.

Sullivan has also formed a life-saving corps and fifty-eight have already passed the difficult qualifying test.

DUNDEE NOT READY TO MEET JOHNNY DRUMMIE

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 12.—With Johnny Dundee only a week away, the extra time before keeping his engagement with Johnny Drummie, Manager Charley Comiskey of the Armory A. A. has been forced to retire outright from the ranks of ten-rounders, Phil Bloom vs. Barney Adair, and Harry Condon vs. Joe Mooney.

Giants Blanked by Watson

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 12.—The Phillies defeated the Polo Grounds' New York Giants in an exhibition game, 3-0. Mule Watson had all the better of it in a set-to with Hector Schupp.

MONARCHS OF SWATDOM

American League

PLAYERS	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	343	131	.382
Burns, Philadelphia	410	141	.344
Sisler, St. Louis	344	114	.326
Speaker, Cleveland	402	129	.321
Baker, New York	422	131	.310

National League

	A.B.	H.	P.C.
E. Wheat, Philadelphia	323	108	.334
Groh, Cincinnati	388	127	.327
J. C. Smith, Boston	358	115	.321
Merkle, Chicago	397	126	.317
Roush, Cincinnati	359	113	.315

Amusements.

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT
Twice Daily
2:00, 7:45 and 9:50.
No War Tax
U. S. Government presents 2d official war picture.
AMERICA'S ANSWER
Visualized story of America's first year in "FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE"
Offered by the Division of Films, Committee on Public Information
GEORGE CREEL, Chairman
Taken by Signal Corps, U. S. A., by order of Gen. Pershing.

Henry Jewett Players
THIRD BIG WEEK OF THE MERRY-GO-ROUND
From George Barr McCutcheon's Novel
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
Personal Direction HENRY JEWETT
PRICES 25c to 1.50
POPULAR MATINEES Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
Evgs. at 8:10 Matinee Orchestra $1.00
AT COOL COPLEY
THE Seats Down Tiers of Jordan's

NORUMBEGA PARK
Positively Last Week
Beginning Monday
Demmon Thompson's
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
With WILLIAM LAWRENCE
For seats phone Newton West 168
Canoeing, Restaurant with Dancing, Zoo.

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
MORE TROUBLE FRANK KEENAN
and Miss Card
Burt & Johnston, Private Louis Hart, Walters & Walters, Adelle & Vernon, Eddie Healey, Sennett, Official War News

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Sloman's. Beach 1680.

FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON
Corinne Griffith in "Love Watches"
Kitty Gordon in "Merely Players"

BEACON D. W. GRIFFITH'S New Photoplay, "THE GREAT LOVE." FIRST TIMES. Unchanged Prices

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Tremont at Berkeley
THEDA BARA in "The Clemenceau Case" ALICE BRADY in "The Ordeal of Rosetta."

2:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
LANCASTER M. KEVIN SHEA, Mgr.
Paramount Motion Pictures, Blackton's "Missing" Marion Davies in "Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

SHUBERT Direction Messrs. Shubert
Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.
MUSIC DANCING SINGING GIRLS
And a Sublime Love Story
MAYTIME
WITH THE IDENTICAL N.Y. CAST
Including
CHARLES PURCELL
PEGGY WOOD
WILLIAM NORRIS
Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1.50
Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00.

IT'S A HIT
Says All Boston
of Henry C. Savage's Gay Musical Play with Famous Star and Great Cast
MITZI
AT THE COOL TREMONT
Evgs. 8:10—Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS $1
Talked About WED. MAT. Best Seats $1.00

park sq Phone 1825
next monday, aug. 19
sent sale tomorrow
n. h. woods presents
parlor bedroom & bath
with florence moore
and the new york cast
eves. at 8:15. wed. and sat. at 2
pop. mat. wed. seats $1.00

PARK DORIS KENYON
THE SWEETHEART OF THE STREET OF THE LOST SOUL
THE GREAT STORY OF THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY
WILLIAM DUNCAN—A Giant for Following

GAYETY MATINEE EVERYDAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
LIBERTY GIRLS JACK CUNIFF

HOWARD Marcus' Oh! Baby Burlesquers with Willie Sacks and Vaudeville. Always something doing! 1 Hill St.

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS & WM. FARNUM in Builder's Oath.

GLOBE SORMA TALMADGE in "The Safety Curtain" WITH BEN NETT in "The Yank" Mack Sennett Comedy

Amusements.

A WONDERFUL THING WILL COME INTO YOUR LIFE
TONIGHT AT 8.15
WHEN F. RAY COMSTOCK & WILLIAM ELLIOTT'S 5TH PRINCESS THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Oh, Lady! Lady!!
AT THE WILBUR THEATRE
WILL INDUCT THE SEASON
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.15

B.F.KEITH'S
Tel. Beach 1724
BIGGEST OF SUMMER BILLS!
MLLE. DAZIE
TOMBES & PARKER
JIMMIE and MINNIE ALLEN
EDDIE MILLER DUO
JOSEPH C. BERNARD, SUSAN TOMPKINS, ILEEN SISTERS, GLADIATORS
MONTGOMERY & PERRY
U. S. Official War Pictures

ORPHEUM
HARRY ROSE, 1st Comedian; "WAIT WORRY"; One Act Comedy; HOLDEN & HERRON; BERNARD & MERRITT; BISSETT & SCOTT; STRAZLER'S ANIMALS; MACK & SENNETT COMEDY; DOROTHY DALTON in "Green Eyes."

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
Ambassador Gerard's World Picture Story. TREMONT TEMPLE. Today at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15. Mats. 25c & 50c. Eves. 1st, Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
"THE WHIRLPOOL"
Starring ALICE BRADY
BILLY WEST Comedy & VAUDEVILLE

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
"INSIDE THE LINES"
Earl Dee Bigger's Famous War Play
BILLY WEST Comedy & VAUDEVILLE

MODERN FIRST-RUN
D. W. Griffith's War Photoplay, "THE GREAT LOVE." First Times. Unchanged Prices.

The Browning machine gun shoots 480 shots a minute

The Mecca factory shoots out its cigarettes 35 times as fast.

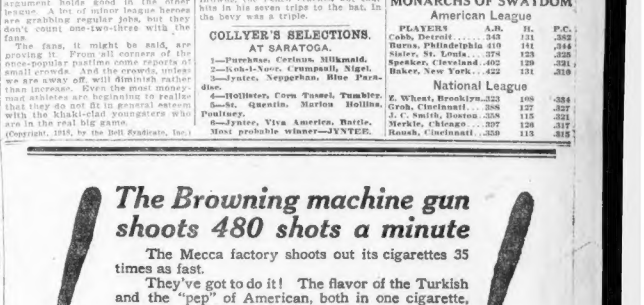
They've got to do it! The flavor of the Turkish and the "pep" of American, both in one cigarette, have made Mecca the favorite of more than a million smokers.

7 American and 5 Turkish tobaccos are actually blended into 1 by moist heat.

It's the famous Still-Blend process.

Buy a Mecca today and get the effect of 12 tobaccos blended into 1.

Compliments of
The American Tobacco Co.



15c PACKAGE
6c PACKAGE

THIS is the anniversary of the signing of the protocol with Spain in 1898. The Spanish defeats were confessed and a cessation of hostilities was requested by the Spanish government. Secretary of State Hay acceded on certain essential conditions

Magazine Page

Monday, August 12

The Glories of the Milky Way

AT no time of the year is the baldric of the Milky Way more magnificently displayed than now. Starting almost under the pole of the heavens, north-by-east, it rises, brightening, through Cassiopeia and Cygnus, and descends to the southern horizon.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

"GERMANY'S maritime inferiority does not exist," Mr. Fisher protested. "When the moment arrives that the high seas fleet comes out for action the world will know the truth."

"Then hadn't it better come," Pamela suggested, "and clear the ocean for your commerce?"

"That isn't the point," Fischer insisted. "We have wandered from the main issue. I say that America abandons its neutrality when it helps the allies to continue the war."

"I don't think you will find," Pamela replied, "that international law prevents any neutral country from supplying either combatant with munitions. If one country can fetch the things and the other can't, that is the misfortune of the country that can't. For one moment look at the matter from England's point of view. She has built up a mighty navy to keep the seas clear for exactly this purpose—to continue her commerce from abroad. Germany instead has built up a mighty army, with which she has overrun Europe. Germany has had the advantage from her army. Why shouldn't England have the advantage from her navy?"

"Let me ask you the question you asked me a few minutes ago," her companion begged. "Were you born in America—or England?"

"I was born in America," Pamela told him; "so were my parents and my grandparents. I claim to be American to the backbone. I claim even to treat any sympathies I might have in this affair as prejudices, and not even to allow them a single corner in my brain."

Mr. Fischer sat quite still for several moments. He was struggling very hard to keep his temper. In the end he succeeded.

"We will not, then, pursue the subject of America's neutrality," he said, "because it is obvious that we disagree fundamentally. But tell me this, now, as an American am a patriot. Which do you think would be better for America—That Germany and Austria won this war, or the allies?"

"Upon that question I have not altogether made up my mind," Pamela confessed.

"Then there is room for a discussion," Mr. Fischer pointed out eagerly. "I should like to put my views before you on this matter."

"And I should love to hear them," Pamela replied, "but I feel just now as though we had talked enough politics. Do you know that I came up on deck in a state of great agitation?"

"Submarine alarms from the stewardess?" Mr. Fischer suggested.

"I am not afraid of submarines, but I have a most profound dislike for thieves," Pamela declared.

"You have not had anything stolen?" he asked quickly.

"I have not," Pamela replied, "but the only reason seems to be that I have nothing worth stealing. When I got back from luncheon this afternoon I found that my stateroom had been systematically searched."

She turned her head a little lazily and looked at her neighbor. His expression was entirely sympathetic.

"Your jewelry?"

"Deposited with the purser."

"I congratulate you," he said.

"Nothing has been stolen," she observed, "but one hates the feeling of insecurity, all the same. Both my steward and stewardess are old friends. It must have been a very clever person who found his way into my room."

"A very clever person," Mr. Fischer objected, "would have known that you had deposited your jewels with the purser."

"If it was my jewels of which they were in search," Pamela murmured. "By the bye, do you remember all that fuss about the disappearance of a young soldier that morning at Henry's?"

Fischer nodded.

"I heard something about it," he confessed. "They were talking about it at dinner-time."

"I had an idea that you might be interested," Pamela went on. "He was rather a foolish young man. He came into the restaurant telling every one at the top of his voice that he had made a great discovery. Even in London, which is, I should think, the most prosaic city in the world, there must be people who are on the lookout to pick up war secrets."

"Even in London, as you remark," Fischer assented.

"You didn't hear the end of the affair, I suppose?" she asked him.

The steward had arrived with afternoon tea. Fischer lit into the sea the cigar which he had been smoking.

"I do not think," he said, "that the end has been reached yet."

Pamela sighed.

"Les oreilles ennemies!" she quoted. "I suppose one has to be careful everywhere."

To be Continued.

Unkindly Comment.

Millicent—Do you know, Lucy, Mr. Wilkley paid me a great compliment last night. Lucy—What did he say? Millicent—He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party. Lucy—Yes; I noticed you were among them!

Famous Husbands and Wives

Charles Rann Kennedy, Famous as a Playwright and Author, and Edith Wynne Matthison as an Actress

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, occupy a prominent place in the world of letters, and incidentally furnish one of many fine examples of married couples each of whom has been successful in a particular sphere. Mr. Kennedy first came into prominence as the author of the play, "The Servant in the House," and Miss Matthison is regarded as one of America's foremost actresses.

Copyright by Paul Thompson.

The Plotters

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

ALTHOUGH Elizabeth Wade was determined that Clifford Chapin should have no word with John Butler that night, she had reckoned without her hostess—as she was to discover later.

Clifford did not return immediately to the veranda after his talk with Elizabeth.

He was too much excited to be willing to face his parents and Butler just yet. He was also deeply chagrined. He had been so sure of his ground, so secure in his self-conceit, that his breath had been taken away by Elizabeth's reception of his accusation.

She had not had the grace to be frightened or ashamed. She evidently did not realize that he could make things very painful for her if he wished.

He did not explain even to himself how he would do this. But he went first to the shed where he kept the hired automobile, muttering over and over—

"She'd better look out! She'd better look out!"

The car would serve as a reason for his staying away from the house until he could gain sufficient calmness to appear as usual. He would explain that he had come down here to get the machine so that it would be ready when he wanted it.

As he worked about the automobile, making sure that it was in good order, he thought out his problem.

There must be some reason why this girl was so terrified by the danger threatening her. She must care very little for Wade if she was willing to have his reputation—to say nothing of her own—ruined. Perhaps she was tired of him. Perhaps there was another man.

Clifford Chapin stopped short, struck by an idea that seemed to illuminate everything.

Now he understood. The girl had designs upon John Butler!

He recalled trifles to which he had paid scant attention at the time of their occurrence. He remembered how Elizabeth Wade had spoken in a confidential aside to John Butler one evening when Clifford was about to take her driving. The pair had seemed on remarkably good terms even then.

He had it now! He saw through it all. Butler had supplanted Wade in the girl's esteem. Butler was a richer man than was the young physician.

And she had dared to defy and warn him—Clifford Chapin! She was such a fool that she fancied he would let her get away with this kind of stuff. Well, he wouldn't!

In consideration for his parents, and their position with regard to the owner of the farm, made it seem unwise to divulge to them just yet what he had discovered. But he would let Butler understand the whole thing. He would make an opportunity to "put him wise." He would get back at that girl in a way that she least suspected.

So she thought she could afford to defy him, did she? She knew he was going away this evening and supposed that he would have no chance to divulge the truth to the man whom she had fooled as she had tried to fool him. He would show her her mistake.

It might not be an easy thing to get the ear of John Butler without making a scene. The only way for Clifford to do this would be to persuade his mother to help him. She was so unsuspicious that she would do his bidding unquestionably.

Getting into the car, he drove it up to the front gate, stopping there instead of going up to the front door.

"Why did you leave the car down there, Cliff?" his father queried, when the young man came up on the veranda. "You might as well have driven it into the yard."

(To Be Continued.)

Chic Bathing Suits

By Rita Stuyvesant

THESE hot, scorching days have brought out a host of bathers and the water is actually crowded with those seeking relief from the heat. And if you happen to glance around you will find a change in the bathing suits. They are even more simple than formerly and tend toward conservation of material.

Wool jersey is replaced by cotton goods and still made up into very attractive suits. Trimmed with contrasting colors, these smart suits can be made at home by the "lady of ingenious fingers."

Navy blue cotton jersey was recently seen at a fashionable resort and was combined with bright green. It was cut in one piece, reaching a little above the knee, and was sleeveless, of course. There was a broad belt of the green at either side, leaving an open panel both front and back. The bottom, too, had broad bands of the green at the sides. The armholes were bound and there was a novel round roll collar.

To make the collar, cut a double bias strip about three inches wide and long enough to go around the neck. Carefully stitch this collar to the round neck and it will roll very prettily.

Instead of bloomers there are short straight "pants" stitched to the suit, making it a "step-in" model and not a "slip-on" as was generally accepted last season. These new "pants" show for a few inches below the skirt, and are quite narrow. Besides being very comfortable, these new "sewed-in pants" are extremely practical, doing away with strings, buttons, etc., and you can enjoy the water with perfect confidence that no embarrassing accident will befall you.

For those who do not favor the jersey, there is surf-satin in a number of desirable shades, although sea blue is very popular. Taffeta, satin and brilliantine afford a good choice of materials.

A very simple model for a youthful figure can also be cut in one-piece, tapering up to the shoulders. A deep V-neck, both front and back, is then formed. A novel finish may be had by binding the neck and arm-holes with bias tape of a washable satin.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

RELEASED BY SELECT PICTURES CO.

Appears at the Lancaster and Codman Square Theatres This Week and at the Eagle Next

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

JOHNNY shuddered, but youth's resiliency made him stand in awe-struck admiration of the pit that had yawned at his own feet now that there was no longer any danger of tumbling into it! "I would have sowed it, I'm afraid, only Harry sort of—sort of saved me."

"Cecilia's young man! Say, Johnny, we're marrying into a pretty good family, aren't we?"

"Harry and I are friends already. Dad, he thinks you're a wonderful man, and I guess he's more than half right. I'm in luck if I'm ever half the man my father is. That's what Harry says, and I wouldn't go so far as to dispute him."

With sudden humility the boy brought his father's slippers and helped the older man make himself tidy again.

Then Father McGowan joined, Cecilia and Harry strolled in. Together the little group went into the dining room. And again Jerry Madden asked the butler if he could spare him a piece of bread." Again he tucked his napkin into his collar and illustrated his conversation with gesticulating hands in which a tightly held knife and fork waved wildly. But there was peace at the board.

Johnny looked at his father with young eyes that might be critical, but that held love and devotion, where once hate had been. Peace and the spirit of the little mother brooded over the table.

In a little chapel in a darkened slum street an altar of rich marble, traced in lines of pale pink iridescence gleamed back through the candle light. And the image of the Madonna looked down with compassionate eyes on pink roses, whose petals fell gently under a breeze from an open window.

That night there would be fresh roses. The spirit of Mary Madden would breathe again the incense from the pink roses that life had failed to give her and that love was bringing her with such a lavish hand, even though the scent must be wafted beyond the gates of death. There was peace in the little chapel—peace and pink roses. * * *

"And Johnny says y'think he'd better go back to college and get some more education and grow to be such a wonderfully bright, clever man that his old dad won't be able to talk to him at all. Is that what you're telling him to do, Harry, my boy?"

Jeremiah Madden leaned across the table and looked his warm affection at the man who had during long, weary months seemed to him more like a son than his own boy. Before Twombly could answer, Johnny spoke:

To Be Concluded.

"Till You Come Back"—A Real Heart Call

By Howard Chandler Christy

"Till You Come Back" is another of the inspiring patriotic paintings in full color by Howard Chandler Christy, and full-page in size, which forms the attractive cover to the Magazine Section, with next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

A Song

By Claudia Cranston

(From Good Housekeeping for August)

I MUST make my mourning
Over into song;
To the one who left me
Mourning would be wrong,
Mourning would be wrong.

Work must be my grieving,
Smiles the only sign;
Weeping were unworthy
Such a loss as mine,
Such a loss as mine.

Work must be my worship,
Cheerfulness my prayers;
Less would be unfaithful
To the one who dares,
To the one who dares.

Spirit his to calde me
Were my laughter fled,
Though I found his body
Lying with the dead,
Lying with the dead.

Work must be my grieving,
Love must hide my loss.
Still, my lips be smiling
When they kiss the Cross,
When—they kiss—the Cross.

Filial Criticism.

A popular clergyman was entertaining a couple of friends at dinner, and the guests spoke in praise of a sermon their host had delivered the Sunday before. The host's son was at the table, and one of the visitors said to him, "What did you think of your father's sermon?" "I think it was very good," said the boy, "but there were three places where he could have stopped."

Judicial Gallantry.

An Irish judge, one of the old school, was summing up a case in a Dublin court. The plaintiff was a handsome woman, and her good-looking daughter was one of the witnesses. "Gentlemen of the jury," said his honor, "everything in the case seems plain—except of course Mrs. O'Rafferty and her charming daughter!"

At the "Zoo"

Millicent, laughing before the hyena's cage: "How provoking! Here we've been ten minutes, and the ridiculous hyena hasn't laughed once!" Maud: "Strange, and he's been wring your new hat, too!"

Why So Many People Are Losing Their Hair

Dandruff is the direct cause of nearly every case of baldness and the principal cause of many other ailments of the hair and scalp. The one thing needed to overcome dandruff and give the hair the glory of health is cleanliness. You must clean the scalp of scales and dandruff, and you must keep the pores of your scalp open before you can hope to have beautiful hair. Prom the sebaceous glands on your head there constantly comes an oily secretion to moisten the scalp and give a gloss to the hair. Floating in the air are millions of fine particles of dust, dirt and disease germs. These settle upon the head, mix with the oily secretion, and in a very short time dandruff and scales are formed. These scales stop up the pores, so that the hair roots are not nourished as they should be. Then the hair becomes sick, dies and falls out. Some people allow all this dirt and disease to accumulate on their heads for weeks without washing the scalp and hair. Everybody's head and hair ought to be washed at least once a week. But don't make the mistake of using common soaps and shampoos. Common soaps contain too much alkali. They leave the hair dry and harsh. Improper soaps and shampoos actually do more harm than good. You should use Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation. It is made of Cocoanut Oil Soap, Cocoin (Cocoanut Oil Soap), Cocoin (Cocoanut Oil Soap), Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. —Advertisement.

Children's Skin and Scalp Troubles

Cadum Ointment is perfectly safe to apply to the tender skin of infants suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles that afflict the little ones. Instant relief is felt as soon as Cadum Ointment is applied. The itching is stopped quickly. So soothing and healing is its effect that infants resume natural sleep immediately. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy, which is also good for pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm, insect bites, etc.

Girlish, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

Since its remarkable astringent and tonic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using the saxolite face bath to "tone up" their faces, remove wrinkles and draw flabby cheeks and neck back to normal. After using the solution, the face immediately feels much firmer. The skin tightens evenly all over the face, thus reducing lines and sagginess. The formula is: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint.

This simple and harmless face bath is a splendid thing for the outdoor girl, since sun, wind and ocean dust are preventative of squinting and other contortions which cause wrinkles and crow's feet. Also it is fine to freshen up a tired face in hot, depressing weather.—Advertisement.

"I know something that *will* clear your skin"

"When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so *ashamed* that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they *did!* But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish *you'd* try it!"

Resinol

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away dandruff and keep the hair healthy and attractive. For trial free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Keep the Gas Range Bright and Shining

You can do it simply and easily with practically no work. It will add enormously to the appearance of the kitchen and will save repair bills. A solution of warm water and

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

will take the dirt, grease and rust spots off in a hurry and keep your range as bright and shining as it was the day you got it. And this is just one of the ways that you can keep your kitchen hygienically clean with Borax, the oldest and best cleaning agent and disinfectant for home use.

20 Mule Team Borax has a hundred household uses.

PACIFIC COAST GIRL ENTERS ANNUAL SWIM

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Swimming Race:

NAME .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

Rivalry is keen among the swimming girls of the various beaches in and about Boston to capture the first five prizes offered by the AMERICAN for the winners in the great race to be held in the Charles River Basin Saturday afternoon, August 24, in connection with the fourteenth annual swimming carnival of this paper.

From Tenean Beach comes word that the girls who figure in practice races there intend to outdistance the mermaids from East Boston, Revere Beach and Brookline in the AMERICAN swim. Girls from the latter places declare they will make the girls from Tenean Beach look like a zero with the ring removed when they meet them in the great race.

Editor Swimming Contest: The swimming contest of the Boston AMERICAN is an unexpected pleasure for me, for I am just spending my Summer here, otherwise I would be in sunny California.

Every girl in New England should appreciate the interest the Boston AMERICAN is taking in them and enter in the contest.

I have been in many contests at home, but this is my first attempt in the East, so I will try and show what the girls of the Golden West can do.

Hoping to be one of the winners, I am,

BETTY RUSSELL.

The Swimming Editor requests each girl to send in her photograph at once. Remember, girls, your picture must be clear. Snapshots do not show up in print as good as a photograph.

The race is sanctioned by the New England Amateur Athletic Association.

Entries to date are:

Betty Russell, California.

Ethel Millner, Ocean avenue, Hull.

May Cookson, Melrose avenue, Needham.

Dorothy Scott Anderson of No. 5503 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., who is spending the Summer at No. 61 New Ocean street, Swampscott.

Mary Carlo, No. 179 Cambridge street, West End.

Mary Flynn, No. 109 Hancock street, Somerville.

Eleanor Higgins, No. 3 Rose street, Hyde Park.

Mary Crowley, No. 59 Rhoades avenue, East Walpole.

Rose M. Rourke, No. 40 Spring Garden street, Dorchester.

Elizabeth A. Rourke, No. 40 Spring Garden street, Dorchester.

Marion Mosley, No. 61 Harbor View street, Dorchester.

Helen C. Barry, No. 73 Harbor View street, Dorchester.

Mary Egan, No. 259 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

Mildred F. Warner, No. 611 Washington street, Brookline.

Marie F. Walsh, No. 114 Brook street, Brookline.

Gertrude Shelley, No. 19 Field street, Roxbury.

Kathleen Shelley, No. 19 Field street, Roxbury.

Catherine Fallon, No. 17 Field street, Roxbury.

Mary Clarke, No. 19 Field street, Roxbury.

Eleanor R. Murphy, No. 69 Harbor View street, Dorchester.

Lucy Johnson, No. 271 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge.

Elisabeth Badaracco, No. 21 Unity court, North End.

Beatrice Badaracco, No. 21 Unity street, North End.

Marion Schelibas, Fort Strong, Boston Harbor.

Violet Marsh, No. 43 Ash avenue, Somerville.

Louise R. Kane, No. 26 Ash avenue, Somerville.

Marie Ellingsen, No. 271 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge.

Eva M. Brown, No. 214 Columbus avenue, Boston.

Verna Grutchfild, No. 58 Bellingham avenue, Chelsea.

Theresa Baranofcha, No. 37 Wexford street, Brighton.

Hazel Clancy, No. 58 Summer street, Beachmont.

Mae Hannaford, No. 43 Bridge street, East Cambridge.

Anna Kunsanel, No. 53 Highland street, Revere.

Margaret V. Pierce, No. 705 Sixth street, South Boston.

Rebecca Goverdinsky, No. 3 Blossom court, West End.

Catherine Ferguson, No. 60 Congress street, Boston.

Evelyn Scott, No. 139 West Canton street, Boston.

Evelyn Tuttle, No. 10 Albion place, Charlestown.

Catherine D. Hennessey, No. 417 Main street, Charlestown.

Mary McCarthy, No. 45 Heard street, Chelsea.

Elsie Krivitsky, No. 353 Summer street, Lynn.

Olive Holland, Wollaston.

Hazel L. Daniels, No. 26 North street, Brookline.

Emma Williams, No. 1345A Beacon street, Medford Hillside.

Fannie Cigrk, No. 89 Tenean street, Dorchester.

Cleopatra Fay, No. 106 Stoughton street, Dorchester.

Annis Friadland, No. 122 Ash street, Chelsea.

Isabella Antt, No. 7 Burns street, Cambridge.

Mary Merchant, No. 27 Montrose street, Everett.

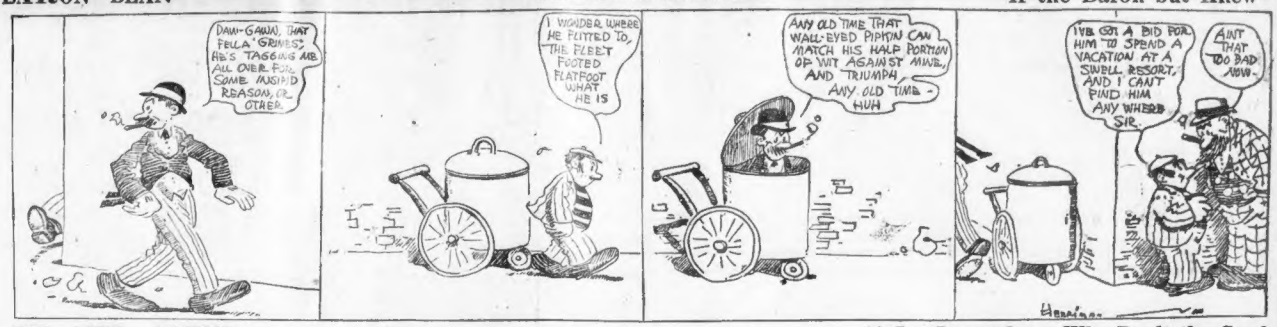
Elizabeth Fina, No. 106 Morris street, East Boston.

Margaret Barry, No. 4 Bay street, Dorchester.

Dorothy Fuller, No. 1 Overlook avenue, Revere.

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.



If the Baron but Knew—

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.

A Lot Depends on Who Dealt the Cards

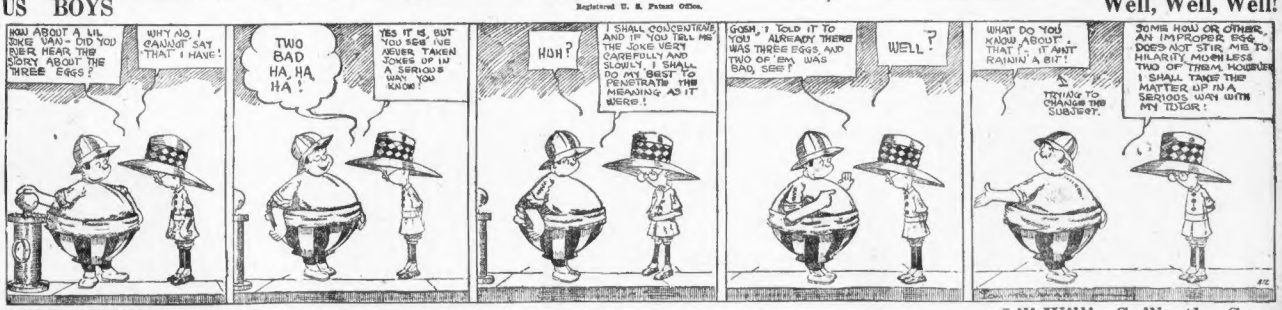
POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1918, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Yes, Just Suppose He Does

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Well, Well, Well!

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Lil' Willie Spills the Soup

OH, HENRY!

There is a limit even to feminine bravery.

STOPS MAKING OF SWEETS FOR SAKE OF GOVERNMENT

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.—George Mayo, manufacturer of confectionery, a pure sugar confection of national reputation, has gone out of business, temporarily, for Uncle Sam.

A sign reading: "Beat the Hun; Save Sugar; We Have Decided to Close During the War" has been placed in his store here.

"We use a lot of sugar and the country needs it. We will be out of business until the end of the war to aid Uncle Sam and Hoover," said Mr. Mayo.

Physician Commissioned.

Dr. Walter E. Flanders of Waverly street, Melrose, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Medical Corps and will report for duty at Newport, R. I. He is the sixth Melrose physician to enter the service.

TO RETURN KAISER'S GIFT IN THE SHAPE OF BULLETS

Washington, Aug. 12.—Samuel S. Stein of New York city has sent to the War Department a bronze medallion souvenir received from German sources, which he asked to have melted into bullets for American forces.

Stein declared he was a passenger on the first voyage of the steamship Imperator and, as such, received the medallion, which shows a picture of the ship on one side and a likeness of the Kaiser on the other.

"It is my earnest wish," Stein wrote to the War Department, "that this piece of bronze be either melted into bullets or used in some manner that will rebound on the man whose face is portrayed thereon—the man who is our common enemy."

FARM HANDS OF I. W. W. IDEAS TROUNCED BY BOSS

Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 12.—A farmer living near here, who has a large wheat acreage, had a little trouble with two harvest hands of I. W. W. tendencies. The farmer kicked one of them across the barbed wire fence, slapped him a few times when he got up, suddenly reached out with the other hand, pulled his "partner" across the fence, kicked him fifty yards down the section line and then told them "where to go" for their wages. The men left, unpaid.

Warren Soldier Promoted

Quartermaster-Sergeant William F. Priest of Fort Warren has been appointed second lieutenant in the United States Guards and assigned to duty at Springfield in the 8th Battalion.

RESUMPTION OF SPANISH STEAMSHIP SERVICE SURE

Havana, Aug. 12.—Spanish steamship service between Cuban and Mexican ports, discontinued some months ago because of the inability of the company to obtain bunker coal here, is to be resumed, according to local agents. The Spanish minister at Washington is understood to have reached an agreement with the United States War Trade Board regarding the supply of bunker coal to Spanish vessels.

WINS CAPTAINCY AND LOCAL ASSIGNMENT

First Lieutenant Edward Keyser, stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, in the 7th Battalion of the United States Guards, has been appointed captain and assigned to the 3rd Battalion, Commonwealth Armory.

Would You Permit Your Daughter to Marry a Man

She Had Just Met and Whom She Might Never See Again?

OR, would you say to her, "My dear, you're only a child. Marriage is the most serious thing in life; you've only known him three weeks."

That is what Edward Pierson told his motherless daughter—a high-spirited, willful young girl.

"I know all that, daddy, but we can't afford to wait. He might never come back, you see, and then I should have missed him."

That was the daughter's reply.

The situation occurs in John Galsworthy's newest novel, "Saint's Progress," which begins in September Cosmopolitan.

The theme it discusses, the situations it portrays, will make it the most talked of novel of the year. It is Galsworthy's masterpiece.

Begin "Saint's Progress" with the first installment.

There are many other writers and artists in September Cosmopolitan, all conforming to Cosmopolitan's high standard—*only the work of the greatest writers and the greatest artists.*

Gouverneur Morris
Robert W. Chambers
Harris Dickson
Kathleen Norris
Jack London
George Ade
Herbert Kaufman
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Cynthia Stockley
George Randolph Chester
Elinor Glyn
Mary Carolyn Davies
Elizabeth Robins
Marice Rutledge
W. T. Benda
Howard Chandler Christy
Charles E. Chambers
Lejaren A. Hiller
Fanny Munsell
G. Patrick Nelson
Alonzo Kimball
John T. McCutcheon
George Gibbs
W. D. Stevens
Harrison Fisher

SEPTEMBER

Cosmopolitan

Get Yours Quick!

CYCLOPS TAKEN BY SUBMARINE, EXPERTS SAY

Bottled Message Regarding the Fate of Collier Believed to Be a Hoax

Washington, Aug. 12.—Interest in the fate of the naval collier Cyclops, which disappeared with 293 persons on board some time after March 4, of the present year, has been revived by the story of the finding, off quarantine, Baltimore, of a bottle containing a note signed by John Ramon of Chicago. The author of the note wrote that "Our ship Cyclops had been captured by a submarine."

Navy officials did not regard the find as of any great importance, but belief is held that the bottled message is simply a hoax. Letters giving information about the collier's disappearance continue to arrive at the Navy Department in great numbers. On one day recently fifteen communications touching on the Cyclops case were received and filed.

CAPTURED BY SUBMARINE.

The most popular theory of all the informants is that the ship was captured by a German submarine. In the present instance of the floating bottle, the U-Boat idea bobs up again.

This time the place of capture is given off the Virginia coast. It is pointed out by navy officers, however, that at the time of the disappearance of the Cyclops, German submarines only had been reported as being in Caribbean waters. The Cyclops was last heard from at the Barbadoes on March 4.

That there were submarines in that area was reported from time to time, and these reports were repeated by the governor general of one of the British colonies in that vicinity who visited the United States shortly after the disappearance of the collier.

EXPERTS CONSIDER THE EVIDENCE.

Experts have gone over all evidence that was obtainable as to the last position of the collier, the fact that one engine was out of commission, possibility of a storm, possibility of a sudden shifting of her cargo of manganese, mutiny on board, and all other possible causes which could have resulted in the destruction of the vessel.

These experts all have settled down to the theory consistent with the facts in the case—that the Cyclops was captured and taken to a German port.

The supposition that the Cyclops was given over voluntarily by any of the officers in command was gone into very carefully by the Navy Department, especially with reference to Lieutenant-Commander Worley, U. S. N. R. F. The investigation showed there was no evidence to support such an assumption.

RUSE OF FORGED ORDERS.

It is held, however, by one of the officials who followed the investigation that the collier was taken by a ruse of forged orders to the commander, and that in consequence of these he sailed for a British instead of a United States port, and thus became easy prey.

The theory in this explanation is that there were connivance between someone on board and the commander of the submarine in Caribbean waters. Indirectly the belief that the Germans did not destroy but held the Cyclops was fortified by the fact that the Germans released the value of a cargo of manganese. The latter alone would have been worth about $20,000,000 if delivered in Germany.

The department declares the name "John Rammon did not appear on the lists of those on the Cyclops when she left the Barbadoes, nor was it included in the official "missing list" given out by navy on April 15.

SOCIETY WOMEN RESPOND TO CALL FOR WAR HANDS

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 12.—To relieve the labor stringency and assure the production of a large order of army gas masks without delay, hundreds of society women, girl office assistants and men clerks have been enrolled by the United States Rubber Company to work three-hour shifts night and day.

Within forty-eight hours after he had issued a call for volunteer workers, C. B. Whittelsey, president of the company, had received responses from 500 women and girls employed in insurance work. These were reinforced by scores of housewives and society women, who have been divided into shifts to fill out the ranks of the regular employes.

WOMAN IN BATHING SUIT RIDES IN PATROL WAGON

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Miss Nadine Jones was taken from the bathing beach to the town hall police station clad only in a bathing suit, when the arresting policewoman, Mrs. Anna Lopicka, declared to have been cut too low in the neck. The trip was made in a patrol wagon. Miss Jones was released and went home in a street car.

"My bathing suit is perfectly respectable, there have been lots of them at the beach cut lower, explained Miss Jones at the station just before she was released. She was instructed to sew on an extra edging about her shoulders before bathing publicly again.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHO KNEW BUFFALO BILL DIES

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 12.—Michael A. Grady, who worked as a freighter before and during the Civil War and who died here recently, was a veteran of the Civil War and was well acquainted with W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and General George Custer. He also took part in many of the events described by Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter in her novel of the West, "The Prince of the Prairie."

MAIL GENERAL DELIVERY WORK IS DONE BY WOMEN

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.—Residents of the Hoosier capital who get their mail via general delivery now have to face a young woman when they call for their mail. Postmaster Springsteen has replaced the three young men who were formerly general delivery clerks by women, so the men could take up war work.

ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1918. LIBERTY

PICK DRAFTEES TO TRAIN AS OFFICERS

Camp Devens, Ayer, Aug. 12.—Drafted men who have shown activity in camp life have been rewarded with the opportunity to attend the central officers' school at Camp Lee, Va., and will leave Wednesday for the opening of the classes Thursday.

The base hospital candidates are Sergeant (first class) Frank P. Wilson, Pittsfield; Corporal Albert E. Werner, No. 12 Pope street, East Boston; Privates (first class) Emil G. Bergman, Westfield; Joseph W. Gregg, Lynn; Leo J. Halloran, No. 909 Broadway, South Boston; Louis A. Meyers, No. 10 Concord street, Malden; George U. Parks, Suffield, Ct.; 405th engineer depot; Wagoner Philip C. Dowd, Courtland, N. Y.

Quartermasters' Corps — Sergeant George H. Lanxes, Worcester; Sergeant Daniel H. McLean, Lorinberg, N. C.; Corporal Wendell W. Evans, Granneville, N. Y.; Privates (first class) Edward P. Flynn, No. 80 Burrill avenue, Lynn.

Privates Edward W. Anderson, Bridgeport, Ct.; Abraham Frank, Burlington, Vt.; David J. Rutledge, Jr., Fairhaven, Ct., 42nd Infantry.

Sergeants Jesse J. Peters, Detroit, Mich.; Robert F. Earl, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Patrick F. Mannion, Ponce, Neb.; Chester W. Leffingwell, Chicago, Ill.; David L. Price, Salt Lake City.

Corporals Clifton Phillips, Chanute, Kan.; Charles G. Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry H. Campbell, Shawnee, Okla.; Herman R. Darsey, Calro, Ga.

Depot Brigade, Battalion Sergeant-Major Bennie A. Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Battalion Sergeant-Major Francis J. Sheehan, No. 10 Union street, Charlestown; Sergeant Alfred Brooks, Constable, N. Y.; Sergeant Edgar C. Whitnel, Brushton, N. Y.

First Sergeants Robert J. Clements, Lisbon, N. Y.; Sergeant Edward Reid, Adams; Corporal Norman A. Ray, No. 22 Liberty avenue, Somerville; Sergeant George Fitch, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Corporal Arthur Spitzer, Montpelier, Vt.; Sergeant Herbert S. Holmes, No. 648 Canton avenue, Milton.

Sergeant Harold A. Goble, Woodstock, Vt.; Sergeant John E. Jones, Lebanon, Ct.; Corporal Maurice Kronick, No. 30 Oak place, Boston; Corporal William H. McGrawhen, Watertown.

Sergeant Harry S. Osterlund, Bridgeport, Ct.; Sergeant Ralph J. Whalen, New York city; Sergeant Ferdinand Rouvey, No. 20 Conwell avenue, Somerville; Sergeant Archer E. Barcardo, Roslera, N. Y.

First Sergeant James W. Melchi, Graybille, Ind.; Sergeant Henry I. Wheeler, West Bridgewater; Sergeant Richard D. Conway, St. Paul.

Sergeant George W. Weiffenvach, No. 16 Rockville Park, Roxbury; First Sergeant Robert N. Finney, Lenox; Corporal Melvin F. Fray, Dover, N. H.

Sergeant George E. Chapin, West Springfield; Sergeant Harold M. Corbin, Springfield; Sergeant Michael F. Donovan, Lawrence; Sergeant Joseph F. Carlz, No. 108 Hudson street, Somerville; Sergeant Lyman B. Nelson, No. 529 Pleasant street, Winthrop; Sergeant Michael A. Caffrey, Brockton.

Sergeant Murdock N. MacInnes, Gloucester; First Sergeant Edward R. Thomas, Rutland; Sergeant Leo F. Parent, Springfield; Private Ralph G. Beverly, Springfield; Sergeant Robert M. Cruse, Meriden, Ct.; Sergeant Andrew F. Pottingill, Ellsworth Park, Cambridge.

Sergeant Thomas C. Rowley, Ansonia, Ct.; Sergeant Royal A. Gay, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Sergeant Frank S. Willis, Utica, N. Y.; Corporal Robert F. Gibbons, Salem; First Sergeant John H. Fletcher, Fitchburg; Sergeant Harrison Hyslop, Newtonville.

Sergeant Gaylord R. Long, Springfield; Corporal Arthur D. Marston, Auburn, Me.; Sergeant Charles F. Venn, Billerica; Corporal Donald F. Briggs, South Paris, Me.; Sergeant Wallace J. Geck, Rochester, N. Y.

Private Daniel K. McDermett, Minn.; Corporal Harold L. Parks, Springfield; Sergeant Henry W. Kerig, Worcester; Sergeant John J. Noland, Spencer; Sergeant William F. Workley, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Corporal George A. Cummings, No. 8 Hawes street, Boston.

Sergeant Alonzo J. Hodge, Gloucester; Sergeant Harry C. Norcross, Corporal Robert T. Fowler, Fredericton, N. H.; Private Earl G. Fugland, Worcester; Battalion Sergeant Major Leo G. Langlois, Sergeant Thomas J. McNamara, Lowell; Sergeant Harry J. Pratt, Springfield; Corporal Alfred L. Benning, No. 697 Norfolk street, Mattapan; Corporal James W. Hart, Corning, N. Y.

Editorial.

Most of the boys who have entered the Army and Navy look upon their service for Uncle Sam as an incident that will be over in a few months or years.

When the war is ended they plan to return to civil life.

After the final victory over the German warlord, there will be important changes in the country's military forces, but for many years to come the Navy will doubtless go on expanding, and a large army be maintained to serve as a nucleus for some form of compulsory training.

The boys now in the service will be in on the ground floor for positions of authority in the days to come.

Those who work hard and study hard are in a way to win rapid promotion, and to retain their positions if they so desire.

The possibility making military life a career when the fighting is over, is one worth considering.

THEOLOGUES GIVE WAY TO RADIO HOSPITAL

Cambridge Naval Institution Is One of, Best in the First Naval District

By S. HARRY FERRISS.

U. S. Naval Radio School at Cambridge, Aug. 12.—A year ago Winthrop Hall, Cambridge, was devoted to the study of theology. Now it is the sick bay of the Radio School.

Within a few months Passed Assistant Surgeon John W. Hammond has transformed the old hall where in many generations of students have studied the dry tomes of theology into one of the best hospitals in the First Naval District.

As a boy enters the schools a complete record is made of his physical condition and an identification tag is made that not only contains his name and address but also finger prints that are filed with the Navy Department and will serve to identify him under any circumstances that may arise.

So long as he is a member of the school a complete record is kept of his physical condition.

Three times each day the sick call is sounded and to the number of 200 the boys line up for treatment for various ills. Those who are seriously sick are sent to the school's ambulance to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea. Others go to Winthrop Hall for treatment for minor ills.

At Winthrop Hall is one of the most complete plants in the Navy Department for the treatment of dental troubles. This is on charge of Dr. E. W. Lacy.

An interesting feature of the Winthrop Hall Sick Bay is the section that is set apart for the observation of nervous troubles.

If one of the boys appears backward in his studies or does not readily catch on to the methods of the school he is placed in charge of the medical department for observation. At the end of a few days it is determined whether he shall be sent to the Naval Hospital or remain in the school.

QUINCY BOYS WRITE THEY'RE IN TRENCHES

Quincy boys who went overseas this Spring from Camp Gordon have seen active service in the trenches, according to a letter sent by Private Leo Garrity of the 26th Infantry, to his father, Philip Garrity of Willard street, Quincy, in which he says that at the time of writing he had been in the trenches eight days.

A Picture in Rotogravure of President Wilson

FREE—*Next Sunday, August 18, With The*—FREE

Boston Sunday Advertiser

This splendid picture is 11x17 in. and is all ready for framing. Let the likeness of your President adorn your home as a reminder of duty to country.

Published Complete Next Sunday

With the War Songs

"YANKEES ON THE RHINE"

A new march song composed by John A. O'Shea, Director of Music in the Boston Public Schools. Words by Frank Neal Graves. Played by all U. S. Army and Navy Bands.

MOTOR CARS HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

No one denies that the automobile has played an important part in the great world war, and is doing a big share every day, but few realize just what the industry has been and is now doing to help win the war. When A. J. Shorey, manager of the New England Vehicle Company, was asked regarding this point he said:

"The enormous tasks now being handled so efficiently by our government have been aided wonderfully by the automobile industry—in fact, it is an open question whether or not the final success of the Allies will not be traced to the experience and ingenuity of the automobile engineer. Motor trucks saved Verdun. Later, American-made trucks kept supplies of communication which stopped the Boche. Motor cars at home and abroad made possible increased crops and larger industries, and encouraged stupendous activities in all lines.

"The formidable 'tank' is a product of the automobile industry. The new Liberty airplane motor was designed almost over night by automobile engineers and built forthwith in automobile factories. On it we now place our hopes for air supremacy, and now in the face of an ever-increasing German menace the automobile engineer has designed and is building in quantities a destroyer which will surely defeat the piracy of Germany on the seas.

"The noble deeds of the Red Cross have been aided immeasurably by the motor ambulance. The section ties of the Y. M. C. A. have been carried into all fields by motor car and truck. To date the fighting soldier does his best knowing that not far away is relief and entertainment brought to the very trenches by the product of this most active industry in America.

"The government is encouraging the work of the automobile industry. There is plenty of gasoline for all at the present price. There will be a shortage of motor cars in this country later in the year due to the necessity of building other things as well as motor cars in motor car factories.

"Few people, even the residents of rural communities themselves, realize the vast amount of work which have taken place in farm life and in farm progress during the past few years, yet the whole scheme of living which formerly prevailed has been revised and vastly improved by the coming of the automobile."

Travel Guide.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
Direct Route
New York
Daily and Sunday
40 octagon rooms. Ticket office 232 Wash. St. | Phone Fort Hill 2758
Boston

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.00
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00
Steel Steamships Governor and Evangeline Daily, including Sunday—Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night; touring, limousine or landaulet; call us for rates. 810 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 0370. 24 hours.

RED CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 2-ton truck, $1,87 now; 5-passenger, $1,250 now; 15c mile. Tel Milton 1907.

FOR HIRE—5-pass. touring car to Camp Devens, phone Roxb. 877-J.

FOR HIRE—Seven-passenger car, day trip or hour. Medford 1371-R or 1042-W; experienced chauffeur.

7-PASSENGER Hudson, $3 per hour or special rate. Beech 3050-M. 24 WENTZ, 41 Warren st.

5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STREYES," Roxbury 3859-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, Bicycle Buyers! We have just recently received a load of high-grade bicycles. Easy trading terms to choose from. MYRICK CYCLE CO., 253 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, prices reasonable; tires, supply sundries; repairing a specialty. 58 Inner st., Beach 0026-M.

Used Cars and Accessories.

1916 Maxwell—$365
FIVE PASSENGER, all in good running condition. 1555 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, Brookline.

Late 1917 (490) Chevrolet
TOURING CAR, extra; painted, clean. Inquire of C. E. BLATHROW, 13 Belknap st., Arlington, tel. 224.

FOR SALE—5-passenger 1915 Studebaker, all equipment; good condition; price low, or terms. S. D. DONATO, 259 Webster st., E. Boston, Mass.

7-PASSENGER CADILLAC for sale, 8 cylinder. A. HAMEL, 15 Meraine st., Jamaica Plain.

CHANDLER 1917 touring car, just out of repair shop. Phone Somerville 2775-W.

MAXWELL CAB.
2 PASSENGER, 1925, thoroughly overhauled and new painted; runs and looks like new. Apply H. G. APPLIN, Tel. Somerville 3952-M, or 1067 B.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

SAFETY FIRST
HAVE us cover the damaged ceilings in your home with stamped metal ceilings at very small cost; it keeps your house clean and free from lime. SALEM METAL CEILING CO., 19 Fur st., Boston; tel. Beach 6903.

PAINT $1.75 a Gal. 46 Shades
Send for Color Card.
Varnishes, Stains, Enamels
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores)
65 Canal St., 58 Beach St., Boston

WALL PAPER
Puts Closer on Dull Walls
HICKEY'S, 780 Tremont St.
Near North Station
Samples and Offer on Request

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation by its wearing qualities. Our Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Sold at Retail Only. Prices like new. Alfred Peats Co., Boston.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 653 or 5410.

Real Estate—Hough's Neck.

HOUGH'S NECK—Summer cottage, 7 rooms, 2-car garage; $5,000. 40 Lincoln st., Hough's Neck; on water side, corner estate; fronting on 2 streets; price, $6,500. KERNE & SON, 6010 Washington st., Quincy. Tel. Fol. 0500.

FOR SALE—Corner lot of land at Hough's Neck, or will trade for 1-ton truck. 566 Columbia st., E. B. Beach 5056.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

TWO FAMILY house, good condition; good location; over 4,000 feet land. 29 Cranston st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—5-family frame house, 20 rooms, excellent location, near electric service; verandas, furnaces; income $77 per month; mortgage privilege $4,000 at 5 per cent; $7,200; price reduced to $6,900. S. W. KEENE & SON, 209 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 0500.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Two single family houses on Orchard st. and two-family house on Howard av. Apply to CHARLES J. GUICE, attorney at law, 2300 Washington st.

HOUSE, 10 rms., modern, at 134 Cedar st.; cost $23 month; key at 126. O. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2368 Washington st., Roxbury.

Female Help Wanted.

LINING MAKERS
PERFORATORS
TONGUE STITCHERS
and INEXPERIENCED GIRLS

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.
288 A ST., BOSTON

Real Estate—Somerville.

SUMMER BARGAINS—2-family house, all improvements; rents $25—$28 month; $200 down, 1st mortgage for balance. 2-family house, furnace and bath; rents $31; price $2,300, $300 down, balance on 1st mortgage; 2-family house and store and barn; rents $55; price $4,500; easy terms. WAUGH & RAND, INC., 8 Main st., Somerville.

Real Estate—South Boston.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—$1,350 buys 5-family house, near subway, $350 down. 0 15, Austin American.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

ANOTHER BARGAIN
FIVE ACRES, 1 in fruit, 20 minutes' walk from electric car line, less than 8 miles from Boston, 20 good fruit trees; 6-room house with bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, furnace heat; barn, workshop and carriage house; widow offers for $4,000. Shown by HERBERT H. WILSON, 178 Main st., Wakefield, Mass. GEO. W. HALL, 69 State st.

Real Estate Auctions.

By CRUFF & BYRNE, Auctioneers,
Tenement and Stable Property
At public auction on the premises 29 Davis st., off Quincy st., near Blue Hill av., Wednesday, August 14, at 3 p. m. Estate consists of 3-family house of 11 rooms, with bath; also stable of 11 rooms, stable of 8 stalls and 7,800 sq. ft. of land. To a mortgagee requiring a sale this sale affords an excellent chance to secure one with tenement property in addition. $200 required at sale, other terms of auction sale.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 6 ROOMS also unfurnished suites, 1 to 3 rooms, Bay, Brook and Alleton; $20 to $80. R. WHITE, 361 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1245, 420 owner.

1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $30 per month. Inquire 21 or 27 Astor and 50 Berkeley st.

WHY PAY YOURSELF rent? Looking for apt.? we have 500 for you; mfur. suite, reas. prices. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1074 Boylston st. B. B. 6277.

Apartments—Cambridge.

4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES, heated, $30 to $45. See Janitor, 881 Mass. av.

Apartments—Charlestown

WALL ST., 15—4 rooms with gas and toilet, range, sec. dep. $15. Apply Rear Bunker Hill car.

Apartments—Dorchester.

SIX-ROOM modern suite, upper, 1 mile from Squantum; also a four-room tenement; part unfurnished. Tel. W. F. SAWYER, REAL ESTATE, 1379 Centre st., Dorchester; open afternoons.

NEAR VICTORY PLANT—Four and five-room flats, improvements, $3.50-$4.75 week. 20 Beach st., near Washington.

4 and 5 room flats, all improvements, $15 & $16. Apply 217 Washington st.

Apartments—Back Bay.

$270 PER MONTH.
HEATED APARTMENTS
3 AND 4 ROOMS, janitor, etc., good location, $25 to $30 summer, $29 during Winter months. Apply 217 Washington st., 1186 Columbus av.; phone Rox. 877-J.

A FINE FLAT, 3 bright rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $18. Apply at once. HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—8 and 4-room suites, $30 to $45. APPLY JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

ATTRACTIVE suite 6 rooms, bath, two-family house, renovated throughout, excellent view, minute to Central Square; owner in second of high-grade kitchens. Four reading tables to choose from. MYRICK CYCLE CO., 253 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

Apartments—South Boston.

80, BOSTON—Nice, clean basement, 3-4 rooms, $1.50-$1.75 week. W. F. LARKIN, care Leopold Morse Co., Adams sq.; Hay. 1740.

Apartments—South End.

29 Mass. st.—4 rooms and bath, $14 mo. 31 Waltham st.—4 rooms and bath, $14 mo. 2040 Washington st.—5 rms., toilet, $10 mo. 1672 Washington st.—4 rooms and bath, $15 mo.
S. E. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, hot water, improvements. 96 W. Brookline st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

IN ALLSTON, 9 rooms, bath; moderate. 20 Highgate st., tel. Brighton 873-W.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540 Washington St., Boston 5 Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Female Help Wanted.

Wethern
Wants Experienced
Millinery Makers
Apply W. E. Harris, Superintendent, between 9 and 11 A. M. to H. WETHERN, milliners, Temple Pl. and West St.

Power Machine Operators
ALSO girls to learn. J. O. AND S. & CO., 81 High st.

GIRLS
WANTED for factory work, 16 to 20 years of age; steady work; good pay. 3 Randolph st., off 518 Harrison av.

WOMEN
TO LEARN light work performed by men in piano manufacturing; steady work; rapid advancement. STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP
PLAIN AND FANCY IRONERS; good pay; steady position. Apply 1096 LAUNDRY, 3 Appleton st.

MILLINERY
TRIMMERS and finishers; stitchers wanted; came ready to work. H. C. STATE MILLINERY CO., 45 Summer st.

Collar Starcher
WANTED—Steady work; $18 per week. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 382 A st., Congress.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRL to fold and finish work. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 382 A st., corner Congress, So. Boston.

Experienced Stitchers
ON power machines, steady work, good pay. Apply ROSE MFG. CO., 81 Hanover st., city.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES
$25 MONTH to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., room 6.

GIRL to learn insulating magnet wire. STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 284 Congress st., Boston.

Moulders and Machinists
Apply SOMERVILLE MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO., 602 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

A GOOD man wanted to finish mahogany in shellac or varnish; steady job to right man. Apply CONANT BROS. CO., 24 Vine st., off Somerville av., Somerville.

HARNESS MAKER wanted. HENRY FARRIER, 293 Rutherford av., Charlestown.

Male Help Wanted.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
Steady work guaranteed. Fine working conditions with opportunities to make large earnings.
THE APOLLO CHOCOLATE CO.,
128 Cross St., Boston.

PRIVATE FAMILY MAIDS—Ladies' maid and children's nurses; working housekeeper; chambermaids to do mending; an accommodating first-class laundress; 2 cooks and several maids; general maids, $8 to $10 per week. Must be good workers. Apply Bank Exchange.

HOTELS—All-round and pantry cooks, for hotels in Worcester; for beach and country hotels in New England; plain and fancy ironers, waiters and colored.

HOSPITALS—Attendants, with or without training, kitchen and pantry girls and helpers; pantry, serving and kitchen maids, waiters and waitresses; dishwasher, $15 and found; extra this week is permanent. MISS PIERSON, HOTEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 214 Boylston st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

50 GIRLS
TO FILL book, government and office positions as typewriting and factory help; machines and complimentary tickets to take practical course; $1 per week; positions follow from salary when working. MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 709 Boylston st.

Male Help Wanted.

Conductors, Motormen and Brakemen
The Boston Elevated Railway Company
Needs Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.
Apply to Supt of Employment, 133 Milk St., Room, 8 to 11 A.M., or the evening, 7 to 9, at the Office at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 57 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Moulders
CRANE, side floor and bench wanted. Apply WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and laborers wanted for new engine terminal at Readville. Apply to E. B. WILDER, Employment Office, Readville, Tel. Mi.

MEN WANTED
Clean cut, energetic men to sell Gas Appliances. Experience not necessary. Good opportunity and good wages. None but men of character need apply. Apply to MR. COWDRILL, Boston Consolidated Gas Company, 30 Central street, Roxbury.

LATHE HANDS
Apply ROCKWELL & CO., 74 Hollis st., Boston.

LAUNDRY
WANTED—Man for extractor. Apply WALTHAM LAUNDRY CO., Waltham, Mass.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN
WANTED—A permanent and desirable position open for a good cylinder pressman, stating experience, THE RUMFORD PRESS, Concord, N. H.

BUFFERS WANTED
STEADY WORK, good pay, 50-hour shop. Apply RANDALL MACHINE CO., 76 Adams st., Jamaica Plain.

GLOVE CUTTERS WANTED
Good pay and steady work. DAY STATE GLOVE CO., 259 Main st., Worcester, Mass.; tel. Woburn 911.

PLUMBERS WANTED
FOR all round jobbing. Apply JAMES A. BOYD & SON, 1018 Boylston st., Upham's Corner.

Machinists Wanted.
GRINDER, drill press, lathe hands; capable of making own set up; steady work, satisfactory wages. GRANT MFG. & MACHINE CO., Pearl st.

100 HORSEMEN
ON steamships to Europe; return free; GUTTMAN & SHIPPING CO., 176 Commercial st.

HORSESHOER
WANTED—Shoeing, straight time, $36 per week. CITY SHOEING FORGE, Quincy st., Quincy.

PAINTERS WANTED
10 MEN AT ONCE. Apply, ready for work, at Readville Race Track, Morton Hall Station wagon. GRANT MFG. & MACHINE CO.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXTRACTOR MAN. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 382 A st., corner Congress, So. Boston.

Moulders and Machinists
Apply SOMERVILLE MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO., 602 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

A GOOD man wanted to finish mahogany in shellac or varnish; steady job to right man. Apply CONANT BROS. CO., 24 Vine st., off Somerville av., Somerville.

HARNESS MAKER wanted. HENRY FARRIER, 293 Rutherford av., Charlestown.

Male Help Wanted.

SHIP WORKERS
Steady Work—Long Job
Come—Don't Write
RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS
BOILERMAKERS
Best Place to Work
New Yard and New Equipment
Best Place to Live
The Metropolitan district with its varied amusements and attractions is yours from which to choose your home surroundings.
APPLY
SUBMARINE BOAT CORPORATION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Newark Bay Shipyard
PORT NEWARK, N. J.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
WAREHOUSE LABORERS
$20 Per Week 51 Hours
TERMINAL WHARF & RAILROAD WAREHOUSE CO., 50 Terminal St., Charlestown, near corner Medford and Mystic Sts.

MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS MOULDERS
LIGHT STRUCTURAL AND PLATE WORKERS
If not now on Government Work, come where you can get it, along with good living conditions at reasonable prices and a steady job at good wages.
GIFFORD-WOOD CO.
Factory, HUDSON, Mass.
Apply at Boston Office,
51 NORTH MARKET ST.

WANTED QUICK
8 LABORERS
GOOD PAY AND STEADY WORK FOR TEMPERATE MEN. APPLY
BROWN WALES CO.
C AND FARGO STREETS
SOUTH BOSTON

WANTED — Waxed end hand sewers for government work. Men familiar with shoe repairing, tent making or turn work.
7 Liberty Sq. Lynn, Mass.

MACHINISTS
WANTED, first class men for night work, 75c per hour. Address G. J. Thompson, Needham, Mass.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.
$50 Mo. to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., room 6.

Automobile Mechanics
NO BLUFFS, 60 cents per hour. J. F. ROGERS, Wellington, Mass., tel. Quincy 2240-W.

MEN WANTED
GOOD wages. 286 Commercial st., Boston.

MAN for stock and general work; STANDARD MAGNET WIRE CO., 284 Congress st., Boston.

WANTED—A young man for grocery and provision store; one with bookkeeping preferred. JAMES J. NORTON, 2 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

YOUNG MAN, 16 to 18 years of age, for office work; steady work; $30 per month to start. Apply at once. Call evenings. Apply S. E. CARPENTER, Tropical Fruit, Malden.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply to E. B. WILDER, Employment Office, Readville, Wobura, Mass.

WANTED—Men to work in shooting gallery; good wages; steady employment. Apply 1 Dover st., under Derby House.

WANTED—Carpenters and helpers; steady work, good pay. Apply 22 Weld av., Roxbury.

WANTED—A man to work in soap and laundry; apply 48 Bonair St., Somerville, Mass., tel. Somerville 3043-M.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
9 FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. GUILMINOT CARS, license guaranteed, lessons received; open evening. Beach 6186 B. Beach 6186 B. Beach 6186 B.

HATS HATS
Bargains for Every Man. $2.00 Derbys, $1.00; $2.50 Derbys, $1.50; $3.00 Stiff Hats, $2.00; Men's Soft Caps, 50c.
UNION HAT CO.
128 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

AVIATORS
AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; reliable and willing. FRASER, 19 Woodland st., Everett. Tel. 901-J.

Warren Ave. Auto School
FULL driving course, $15; special course for ladies; license guaranteed; open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Apply 44 Warren st.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHEF, colored, wants evening work; quiet, reliable and willing. FRASER, 19 Woodland st., Everett. Tel. 901-J.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
14 Tool and Die Makers.
30 Cabinet Makers and Carpenters with light kit of tools.
8 Circular Saw Operators.
4 Wire Splicers.
4 Solderers.
4 Millwrights.
6 All Round Machinists.
6 Experienced Latho Hands.
8 Variety Moulders.
Acme Automatic Men.
On High-Grade Government Work.
Apply At Once.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
METZ CO.,
RIVER ST., PLANT NO. 3,
WALTHAM, MASS.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE MEN STOP
AND see respectable rooms at Hotel Erko, 464 Tremont st., near Berkeley; $2 and $2.50 per week. Phone Hay. 2300.

LIBERTY HOTEL
UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water, steam heat, $2 to $3; daily; special weekly rates. Phone 30 Warrenton st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

FURNISHED room in apartment. Commonwealth ave. cars 5 minutes from Park st. 242 Lincoln st., Allston.

LARGE, light, 2d st., 25—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, modern im., steam heat, electric lights, gas range, phone; also 6-Fur. room with private family; tel. con.

GRANT ST., 8, Allston—Single and light housekeeping rooms.

LINDEN ST., 59—Suite 1; Pleasant room, modern steam heated apartment; private family.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

ROOM, 5 windows, facing beach, modern improvements, $4 to South Station. Tel. Quincy 1621-W.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS AT BOSTON
NEWLY furn. suites, complete for house-keeping; $10 up; con. hot water; 221 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 0873.

OVERLOOKING PUBLIC GARDENS—Beautiful sunny and small room, also light housekeeping; 12 Newbury st., B. B. 2841.

FURNISHED room. Private family. 10 Ipswich st., Back Bay 8780.

HEATED room; $3.50. Furnished room; Modern conveniences. Summer prices. Plenty of room for trunks. 20 Exeter st., Back Bay.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Nice furnished room and kitchen; all conveniences and tel. 24.

BOYLSTON ST., 961—Suite of light square room with closet; convenient and homelike; weekly $3.50.

CHANDLER ST., 190—Near Back Bay Station, sunny room, use of side entrance.

COLUMBUS SQ., 5—Thoroughly renovated, tinted and painted rooms, first-class house, steam heat, hot water; $3.50 up. Tel. 6-0-0-6.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 708—Cool rooms, use of kitchen; $7; other rooms, $5 and $6; accommodated; tel.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Parlor with piano; square room with kitchenette; side room; reasonable; tel. Back Bay 8760.

CUMBERLAND ST., 20—Large front alcove rooms, parlor floor with piano; other rooms; rent reasonable. If desired, breakfast and dinner.

GAINSBORO ST., No. 71—Suite 2, newly furnished rooms, single or suite; modern improvements; reasonable. Tel. B. B. 6442-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 76—Suite 4, attractive rooms, steam heat, hot water; all conveniences; home comforts.

HUNTINGTON AV., 81-83—Reliable, central, near to business centres. Tel. B. B. 0800.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms in modern apartment; other rooms $3 up; also accommodated. Tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite at pleasant, airy room, improvements; permanent or tourist. Tel. B. B. 4042-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122, Suite 3—Large, sunny, front room, use kitchen; permanent; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Kitchenette apartment, 3 rooms, all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 445—Square rooms, newly renovated, hot and cold water; rates reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 24—Large front, top floor room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also room for $8; large room, lavatory $6.50. B. Bay 56245.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 20—Cool, attractive sunny rooms, $3 up; tourists, 75c up. Tel. 6-0-0-6.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Large, square room, electric lights; tel. connection; $2.50.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2, large airy room; kitchenette; suitable for permanent; tourists.

WALLAND AV., 73—Suite 2, near Fenway, cool, attractive rooms; conv. to water.

W. NEWTON ST., 1—Large, furnished rooms; R. R. 54995.

Furnished Rooms—beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 7—Second door Beacon st.; rooms, $3.

MYRTLE ST., 124—Room, light housekeeping if desired, $4.00. Beach 3050-M. Inside room.

TEMPLE ST., 58—Front parlor with private hall; hot and cold water. Har. 2034-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline

FURNISHED rooms, breakfasts and dinners if desired; also table board; private family; comfortable home with refined surroundings; 5 minutes Cleveland circle.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Nicely furnished rooms, running water.

THORNDIKE ST., 5—Large, airy room; suitable for one or two; also single; rates according to use of bath. Tel. 2716-M.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

UPHAM CORNER, Bill st., 2 large rooms, 1st floor; tel.

UPHAM'S CORNER, 689 Columbia rd., Dorchester—Large room with kitchen; $4.50. Dor. 1793-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER—For housekeeping rooms, conveniences, $4. 16 Everett av., Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 2058 Wash. st., Roxbury.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 25—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, set tubs, gas range. Tel. Rox. 1798-W.

3 LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping; gas range, set tubs; private family; rent reasonable. 123 Second Brook av., Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 32—Near terminal, furnished room for gentleman; private family.

COPELAND ST., 3—Suite 7; clean rooms, hot water heat; $3.50 up. Tel. Roxbury 2600.

DEXWELL ST., 7—Suite 1, nicely furnished rooms, conveniences; hot water heat; reasonable; call evenings.

LINWOOD ST., 24—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; near terminal.

MORELAND ST., 33—Large, pleasant furnished room on S. L.; near Dudley Sta.

MORELAND ST., 39—Roxbury. Large square room to let; bathroom conv.

PARK ST., 3—Nice Quiet location; furnished rooms, h. w. heat; near terminal.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 25—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, rumsuite water. Tel. Rox.

SCHOOL ST., 6—2 and 3 rooms to let, near Dudley Sta.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent $3 per week laundry if desired.

WAVERLY ST., 40—Furnished front housekeeping rooms, bath room. Rox. running water, etc.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 42—Fur. rooms, also fr. housekeeping; everything fur.; laundry if desired; reasonable.

FRANKLIN ST., 416—Single room, private family; good location; $2.50 week.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 206—Suite 3, nicely furnished room, steam heat and electric light, in private family.

INMAN ST., 65—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or second and third floor. Phone Camb. 5410.

INMAN ST., 65—2 nice rail rooms, $1.25 to $1.50; also conveniences, third floor.

MAGAZINE ST., 6—Desirable housekeeping rms, all conveniences; homelike, good location.

MASS. AV., 770—Suite 6, desirable room, $3.50 week. Phone Park st. 1760-W, 1761-M.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2 furnished rooms in private family. Tel. Cambridge 2909-M.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

2 and 3 ROOM housekeeping suits; $3.50 to $6.00. Large rooms $2.00 to $3.00. Americans only. 37 Cook st., Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

208 FUR. ROOMS, and suites, all parts etty. RICHARDSON, 558 Tremont st., Beach 1350.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE rooms completely furnished, eg. side floor, 1 Rutland sq.

CONCORD ST., 10—Large front room, kitchen, parlor; kitchenette, housekeeping. 10 Rutland sq.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, light housekeeping, with bath; furnished front. F. H. CONNORS, 1 Rutland sq.

LOVELY airy square and side rooms; clean, quiet house. 11 Rutland st.

LOVELY room, housekeeping rooms, front, $3; con. rooms; side rooms, $1.25, $1.50.

MADISON PK., 175, near Hotel Savoy; large, sunny room, suitable for 2; also single room; reasonable. Tel. Beach 1350.

NEWTON ST., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Very clean parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath; $18 per month.

DOVER ST., 794—Side room, $1 week; gentlemen. $1.25-$1.50 night. 22 Dover st.

MASS. AV., 647—Front square room, $4 and $5; also room, hot water and kitchenette. Phone B. B. 0889-R.

MASS. AV., 402—Dining room with kitchenette, $1.50 per week; $2, with bath.

MASS. AV., 525—Opp. park; rooms, $2, $2.25, $3 per week; $3.50, $4 with bath.

MASS. AV., 569—Board, private bath, rooms or suite. B. B. 1012-M. Tel. B. B. 1012-M.

MASS. AV., 622—New cool rooms, sunning water, lodging, housekeeping; $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 672—Large, sunny and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also suite of 3 rooms, bath; rent $15. Tel. Beach 1350.

TREMONT ST., 673—Sq. room and kitchenette, $4.50; back sq., 1 flight, $3; side rooms, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 702—Sq. rooms, light housekeeping, private bath, telephone; reasonable rent.

TREMONT ST., 680—Suite of 2 rooms and kitchenette, side room, light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 1020—Suite 2, unfurnished and furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; also side rooms; summer rates; tel. Beach 1350.

TREMONT ST., 1021—Suite 1, sunny room, $2, $3; 2 rooms and kitchenette, housekeeping.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchen; $3.50 per week up to $7. 2 in family. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

UNION PARK, 71—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; room, $3; sides, $1.25; parlor, kitchenette, $6.

UPTON ST., 7—Parlor, kitchenette, also square room with kitchenette; light housekeeping; $10 per week.

WASH. ST., 1034—Furnished rooms, airy, sunny, steam heat, gas, set tubs; light housekeeping.

WASH. ST., 1515—Suite 12, 2nd floor front; finely furnished room, all conveniences; also single rooms; private entrance, awnings, etc.; moderate rent.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Furnished square room and kitchenette, gas range, sink.

WORCESTER ST., 1100—Large comfortable front room, reasonable; also side room. Tel.

Furnished Rooms—Squantum.

ROOMS for rent, with or without board, near work from Victory Plant; good bathing and boating privileges; home comforts; can be accommodated; call Quincy 1258-M. LUCY E. CLARK.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

HOTEL WATERSON
OVER HUB FOOD STATE HOUSE
Cool first class, all outside rooms; electric elevator, steam and electric lights, hot and cold water; $2.50 to $5; daily 75 cents and $1.00; for men. Tel. Haymarket 5000.

Board and Rooms.

GRATTON HOUSE—1419 Tremont, Roxbury Crossing. Double and single rooms, with board. Men and women employed in factories and workers. Rox. 2260-W.

HOME, 1018 Boylston st.—Pleasant rooms, with board; home cooking; reasonable. MISS CULLINANE, Back Bay 1018.

HUTLAND ST., 64—Attractive, clean rooms, with or without board, handy. Elevated; tel.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Sale now going on. **NOTICE!** Don't buy clothing elsewhere or in buying up Fire and Bankrupt stocks you are sure to get the biggest bargains than any other store. Big stock of stylish, unrolled-for-storage clothing. Stock slightly touched by water. **READ** Goods in good condition. Here prices. **Here Are Some Real Big Values on Men's Suits**

$1.79 $3.45 $4.75 $6.95 $8.95 $10.50
MORE men's pants, 50c to $1.39; Good work. Wait shoes, 59c to $1.29; rubbers, 49c to $1.00; Men's Fall Caps, 25c to 50c; khaki pants, 49c to $1.39; straw hats, 10c to 49c; Men's Fall Shoes with Rubber Soles, $1.79 to $2.49.

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta., cor. Sterling pl. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat. to 11 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly used overcoats from $5 to $22; suits and pants from $2 to $22; coats and vests from $1 to $5. Shoes from $1 to $3. Open for better inspection.
GET WISE TO THIS
Right place to buy and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near Elevated Station. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
ALL KINDS of second-hand tools and contractors' equipment.
Victory Plant, Squantum
ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRAFTING AND TRACING
OF ALL KINDS done at my office. Phone Beach 1186 or call at 162 Tremont st., room 39.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer and hoisting engine and miscellaneous contractor's equipment, at Natl. Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

V. LAVARRE, Owner, Box 245, Newport, R. I.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 206—Suite 3, nicely furnished room, steam heat and electric light, in private family.

INMAN ST., 65—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or second and third floor. Phone Camb. 5410.

INMAN ST., 65—2 nice rail rooms, $1.25 to $1.50; also conveniences, third floor.

MAGAZINE ST., 6—Desirable housekeeping rms, all conveniences; homelike, good location.

MASS. AV., 770—Suite 6, desirable room, $3.50 week. Phone Park st. 1760-W, 1761-M.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2 furnished rooms in private family. Tel. Cambridge 2909-M.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

2 and 3 ROOM housekeeping suits; $3.50 to $6.00. Large rooms $2.00 to $3.00. Americans only. 37 Cook st., Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

208 FUR. ROOMS, and suites, all parts etty. RICHARDSON, 558 Tremont st., Beach 1350.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE rooms completely furnished, eg. side floor, 1 Rutland sq.

CONCORD ST., 10—Large front room, kitchen, parlor; kitchenette, housekeeping. 10 Rutland sq.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, light housekeeping, with bath; furnished front. F. H. CONNORS, 1 Rutland sq.

LOVELY airy square and side rooms; clean, quiet house. 11 Rutland st.

LOVELY room, housekeeping rooms, front, $3; con. rooms; side rooms, $1.25, $1.50.

MADISON PK., 175, near Hotel Savoy; large, sunny room, suitable for 2; also single room; reasonable. Tel. Beach 1350.

NEWTON ST., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Very clean parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath; $18 per month.

DOVER ST., 794—Side room, $1 week; gentlemen. $1.25-$1.50 night. 22 Dover st.

MASS. AV., 647—Front square room, $4 and $5; also room, hot water and kitchenette. Phone B. B. 0889-R.

MASS. AV., 402—Dining room with kitchenette, $1.50 per week; $2, with bath.

MASS. AV., 525—Opp. park; rooms, $2, $2.25, $3 per week; $3.50, $4 with bath.

MASS. AV., 569—Board, private bath, rooms or suite. B. B.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AUGUST 12, 1918, BOSTON

Glorious News from the Western Front

The Tide of the World War Has Begun to Turn at Last.

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

It is great news today—glorious news from the Western front.

The tide of the world war which for a fortnight has been turning to Allied victory behind those splendid waves of French and American soldiery is rolling today in a magnificent English flood.

For weeks those gallant and dauntless Frenchmen and those resistless Americans have been piling victory upon victory, capturing towns, smashing salients, and driving Germans backward with such bewildering dash that the whole civilized world has applauded and rejoiced.

And all the while the English camp to the north of them, sheltering their channel ports, has been so comparatively silent and still that men and women wondered if the English were asleep.

And now, suddenly and swiftly, out of the first comparative lull in the Franco-American storm dash Sir Douglas Haig and his British Bulldogs in a forward rush so thrilling and compelling that the German lines are staggered and the whole Flanders and Picardy fronts are ablaze with enthusiasm.

Truly the God of Battles is fighting with the Allied ranks for liberty today.

There have been some dark days in the tragic time since March the 21st. The skies have been black above the Allied ranks for days and weeks, and the German helmets have made an unending and ever advancing wave of menace on the Western front.

It is to the everlasting credit and glory of the Allied camps that not once in the darkest of the dark days behind us has there sounded from any Allied throat, private or official, one solitary note of compromise or discouragement.

Every Allied lip in France and Italy has been stiff every moment with determination, and the unfailing and unflinching purpose of yesterday and today is the master note that rings and will ring in the triumphant jubilate of the approaching and inevitable tomorrow.

Yes, the God of Battles and the Goddess of Liberty are fighting with us now.

It can never be forgotten—it is already written in purple upon the records of time, that in the turning point of human destiny—in the very crisis of the world's history—it was America—American arms, American food, American ships, American money, and, above all, American soldiers with the unconquerable light of liberty in their eyes—that bent the balances in the right way and rolled back the Germans and their Attila even while the sombre shadow rested blackest upon the face of civilization.

Those splendid Frenchmen—was there anything more splendid than their patient courage, their heroic endurance, their silent, unfailing devotion through these four years in which they have borne the brunt of the war under Joffre and Neville and Petain and the matchless Foch?

Those grand Englishmen—setting their teeth grimly like the bulldogs of battle as they marched with Haig in that earliest offensive through bristling guns and unnumbered Germans from Ypres to Cambrai—can the world ever forget them?

It is no reflection upon Frenchmen or Englishmen to say that the "Yanks"—immortal in all the hereafter—came to these glorious men as Blucher came to Waterloo, bearing behind Pershing and Bullard and Liggett the heaven-speeded inspiration on lip and brow, as in their freedom-fashioned arms, without which victory might not have been, and made victory sure.

Frenchmen, Englishmen, Italians, Americans—heroes all—fighting side by side with shoulders touching and bayonets bristling as one—how can they ever forget each other or break the everlasting bond in which Liberty and humanity as the world's peace are binding them?

Yes, indeed, the God of Nations, the God of Battles, the Goddess of Liberty and the spirit of the world's great peace are fighting with Foch and Haig and Petain and Pershing in this last great Armageddon of the world.

Art Appeals Made to Italy's Patriotism

THE artistic nature, as well as the patriotism, of the Italian rural population, is appealed to with a widespread art propaganda inaugurated by the Committee for the Relief of the Mutilated, with headquarters in Milan.

Bronze statuettes, panels, posters and paintings picturing heroic feats of the Italian army and otherwise bringing home to the rural population the necessity of carrying on the war to a successful end are being displayed in country stores and at the cross roads.

The ruthlessness of the foe which Italy is fighting and the implacable hatred of the Germans for Italy, who consider that that country was the main obstacle in the way of their path toward a decided victory in the early months of the war, is being forcibly brought home to the rural population by these numerous artistic, educational exhibits.

The committee also is publishing a series of artistic postcards for circulation among the soldiers, emphasizing the absolute necessity from the standpoint of Italian warfare for aiding the cause of the allies to the very limit of Italian power.

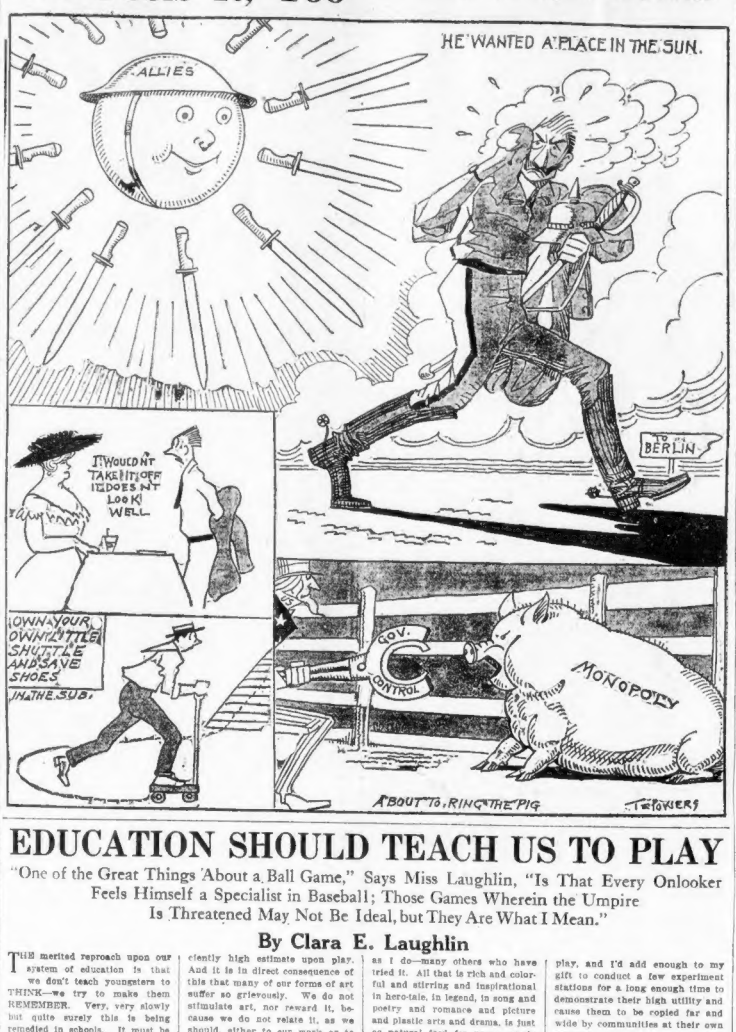
These postcards are being distributed to the soldiers in considerable numbers, so that they can in turn send them to their relatives and friends, thus reaching the most remote nooks and corners of Italy. Thus, the propaganda reaches places that would be missed by speakers and printed messages.

Knowledge of the real causes of the war and the importance of fighting it through to a victorious end is most needed in these remote rural quarters.

The most famous artists of Italy are volunteering their services for this patriotic undertaking.

He Feels It, Too

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers



EDUCATION SHOULD TEACH US TO PLAY

"One of the Great Things About a Ball Game," Says Miss Laughlin, "Is That Every Onlooker Feels Himself a Specialist in Baseball; Those Games Wherein the Umpire Is Threatened May Not Be Ideal, but They Are What I Mean."

By Clara E. Laughlin

THE merited reproach upon our system of education is that we don't teach youngsters to THINK—we try to make them REMEMBER. Very, very slowly but quite surely this is being remedied in schools. It must be remedied in play, also.

As a nation we suffer many things because so much of our recreation (nearly all of it, in fact) is divorced from any kind of thoughtfulness.

Now by "thoughtfulness" I don't mean solemnity. I don't suppose there ever was a person who cared less than I do for chessecloth-clad ladies wailing against a fire-proofed "backing" in an endeavor to elevate the masses by way of Greek drama or drama which is all Greek to everyone except (possibly) the players. When I go to a theatre I go to enjoy myself. This doesn't mean that I don't want to think. I LIKE to think! But it means that I like to think. In my hours of ease, along refreshing, exhilarating lines.

Notions of Play

I'm entering into these details not because I consider that it matters a single whoop to anyone what my tastes in recreation are; but because, if I'm the normal, average sort of person I like to believe I am, then my inclinations may be a very fair clew to those of many other people, old and young. I am deeply impressed, and much instructed, to see how essentially similar are Betty's notions of play and mine.

This may be, in part, because I have influenced her. But also it may be because we both represent certain human tendencies which, if more carefully analyzed and studied, would lead to much improvement in the matter of recreation—and in the matter of education, also.

For our play educates us; and our "education" should teach us to play.

We of Anglo-Saxon blood and traditions have never put a sufficiently high estimate upon play. And it is in direct consequence of this that many of our forms of art suffer so grievously. We do not stimulate art, nor reward it, because we do not relate it, as we should, either to our work or to our play; but keep it in a category by itself, like an elective course at school which we know we ought to "take" but which we contrive to escape by substituting for it an "easier" one.

If we were taught to play, as we should be taught, we'd be on terms of happy, co-operative familiarity with nearly all the arts long before we were self-conscious enough to snub any of them.

This is such an enormous subject and so many things suggest themselves in connection with it that I begin to believe I shall write a book about it. In the space available here, there is room only to hint at a few of the formulating ideas which throng upon one as a result of studying Play for years—studying it from many angles, in many lands, among many ages and conditions.

That almost the whole realm of beauty can be brought into intimate relationship with the child through play, many know as well as I do—many others who have tried it. All that is rich and colorful and stirring and inspirational in hero-tale, in legend, in song and poetry and romance and picture and plastic arts and drama, is just as natural food for young minds and souls as milk is for young bodies. They devour intellectual stimulus as greedily as they do body nourishment, if they get half a chance. But scarcely one child in a hundred gets that half-chance!

Or, no! I'll put it stronger. I'll venture to say that not one child in a thousand gets it.

Some parents are too absorbed in their own affairs to give that oversight to their children's play which might assure the children their rightful introduction to the world's store of delights; and many have not themselves the knowledge, even if they found the time and had the inclination.

Start Schools for Play

So I cannot see what's to be done about it, for a generation or two at least (until a lot of parents have been "brought up"), except start schools for play.

If I were a multi-millionaire with a desire to benefit my fellowman and perpetuate my fame through my beneficence, I'd endow a Normal school for teachers of play, and I'd add enough to my gift to conduct a few experiment stations for a long enough time to demonstrate their high utility and cause them to be copied far and wide by communities at their own expense.

I believe that any one who would do this would have more statues gratefully erected to his memory, a hundred years hence, than any other benefactor of his race.

And the prime principle of it all should be teaching children to participate in many forms of pleasure-making—to be creative if possible, but always contributory. The flabby, inert way most persons dump themselves down to have pleasure poured into them is one of the saddest sights in the universe. And one of the deadliest conditions which can assail any kind of effort to entertain, amuse, divert, or edify, is the totally "detached" way in which the average individual among us holds himself toward all such efforts.

"It was a punk show!" he says. No, he can't say what was the matter with it—nor has he even a suspicion that dissecting a "punk show," proving to ourselves and to some one else what's the matter with it, may be heaps more fun, more stimulus and real recreation, than seeing a show which we would characterize only as "tip top."

Great Things in Baseball

What I'd like to see is multitudes of persons taught from their earliest youth to take a lively interest in producing as well as in consuming amusement.

One of the great things about a ball game is that nearly every onlooker feels himself more or less a specialist in baseball; those games wherein the umpire is cursed and threatened may not be ideal in their effect on polite deportment, but they are quite ideal as expressions of what I mean; real sport, wherein everybody is playing a participating part.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.

JOBS AND SIDE LINES

If you have a side line which brings you an income, but will never develop into a means of livelihood, don't give it so much of your time and attention that you must neglect intensive study of your vocation.

Many men with good prospects have been ruined by having too many side interests.

They divided their application.

For a few dollars a week they gave more time and attention to their side lines than they did to their regular work.

Often men have remained in menial positions because of their interest in something which encroached on the time which should have been given to their daily employment.

Don't forget that it is necessary for you to expend every ounce of your power if you are going to raise yourself above the ordinary man in your line of work. Failure to do this is going to keep you from advancing.

WINIFRED BLACK'S ARTICLE

Sweet Sixteen Put Real Love Into the Making of Nosegays, and There Is One That Is Hidden Away as a Cherished Possession for All Time.

By Winifred Black

TONIGHT there's going to be a party—a real party, with Sweet Sixteen and Shy Fifteen and Merry Seventeen as hostesses, and Good-Natured Eighteen and Awkward Nineteen and Light-Hearted Twenty for guests.

White frocks, blue sashes, rose-colored knots of ribbon, soft hair, bright eyes, smiles and laughter—with tears not so very far behind—for some of the nineteen-year-olds are going to enlist—now that they have been graduated—and this is to be their last party at home.

And all the morning Sweet Sixteen and I have been out in the little house in the garden—that is purple and white with wistaria and yellow with glorious broom—and we've been making nosegays by the dozen.

Friendly and Cheerful

One for each of the girls, and one for each of the boys, and one for every mother who's coming to help serve, and one for every older man who's coming to look on.

No, not bouquets—nosegays. The little old-fashioned kind, with a rosebud in the middle and little sweet-smelling flowers and fragrant leaves curling around it, quite close and tight and all tied up with a narrow ribbon. The kind of nosegay that grandmother wore in her hair when her father took her to hear Patti, the brand new opera singer with the voice of silver and diamonds.

Some we made of white roses with white, sweet alyssum, and there was no color to them at all, except the fringe of delicate green—these were for gentle, old ladies, or for sweet, shy girls in pink or blue.

The others were gay with rose and violet and yellow—they were for the light-hearted girls in white who wanted a touch of color, and as we made them we talked together, Sweet Sixteen and I.

We began about the flowers.

"I love these little nosegays," said Sweet Sixteen. "They're so friendly and so cheerful, not grand and gorgeous, like the great armsful of roses and hyacinths they sent us on graduation day, but homey and simple, and I like to think that every flower in this nosegay means something that's a part of my life."

She held the little nosegay she was making out and looked at it.

"All of Life"

"See," she said, "there's the rose in the middle; that means"—she smiled—"that means mother, right in the middle of everything, like my heart, and around it here's the heliotrope; that's the moonlight falling through the willow tree by the window. Here's sweet alyssum; that's for the way the girls laugh when I call them up over the 'phone. Here's a daisy, fresh and plain; that's like the bowl of bread and milk that's waiting for me when I come home from school hungry. Here's the little sprig of geranium; that's for the books I read before the fire on a cool evening when the fog creeps in from the bay. Why, it's all there, all my life—the way I hope it will be—in the little nosegay."

And I looked, and sure enough, there they were, gathering around the rose that meant Sweet Sixteen to me—home, and love, and friendship, and sweet peace, and happy hours, and kind thoughts, and tranquil days.

I leaned to Sweet Sixteen and kissed her.

"So it is, my dear," I said, "so it is. I'm glad you like the little nosegay even better than you love the gorgeous flowers that made you so happy when you graduated."

And I took one of the little nosegays and hid it, and that I shall keep as long as my heart beats, for no matter how withered it gets and how the flowers fade, I shall never look at it without thinking of the sunny morning when Sweet Sixteen and I sat out in the Summer house and made nosegays for the party.

Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"ONE OF THE AMERICAN LADS"

By Thom as Burke,

Author of "Limehouse Nights."

SPRING has arrived, and I was just chanting some fragments of the "Pervigilium Veneris" when the gate clicked, and I looked up and saw that Spring had really arrived! He wore a neat khaki uniform, but the greenness of the awakening year was in his face and his step and his demeanor.

"Mis'r Burke?" he asked. "I knaw yer face from yer picture, I'm Donkers, from San Francisco. I worked in a store there. I read one of yer books and I liked it, and I figured that when I reached this ill burg and got leave I'd make a date and get to knaw yer."

I was a little abashed by this sudden introduction, but his delightful insouciance put me at ease, and when I suggested a cup of tea he was eager to try that strange beverage that the British consume so largely. We were soon talking of San Francisco and its Chinatown and of British and American differences, and after tea I showed him our countryside.

By that time I was airing my knowledge of American slang and calling him "buddy," while he called me "bo."

"Now let's talk serious awhile."

We did. I discovered a bookman in my American soldier; and when I told him that Buckinghamshire and Hertfordshire were poets' country, and that about these sun-dappled lanes walked Edmund Waller and Gray and Cowper and Milton and Marvell he remarked very solemnly: "Ah, I guess that's why you get so much Spring here."

We listened for a space to the bees, busy, in their lazy way, in the honeyed branches, and it seemed to me that never was Spring more generous or less welcome than this year. The gracious beneficence of nature seemed a triumph of the sardonic when one remembered.

And here was this boy from a San Francisco store, 14,000 miles from his home, on his way to misery, pausing to soak himself in the spirit of our countryside. He was all Springtide and youth—vivid, eager, unsophisticated.

He stayed until late evening, when the first nightingale in the woods above Berkhamsted gave song, its song of love to the awakening earth. Then he shook himself from his reverie and arose, alert and nonchalant.

"Well, bo," he said, smiling, "had a bully time. If ever you stop off in our burg, just call my folks on the wire, and they'll see you right. Guess I won't be there for some time yet, but my little brud, he'll give you San Francisco good and plenty. So long, old bloke—that's good Cockney, ain't it?"

And away he went down the hill, walking like a prince of old time.—*London Daily Mail.*

The Flowing Sands of Keash

You like adventure—here is a tale of darkest Africa—of the trackless wastes of the Great Sahara, that rivals anything Rider Haggard ever told. James Francis Dwyer writes it. Two pages of breathless mystery and adventure! With next Sunday's

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American